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Young sergeant takes over Liberian president murdered in coup

MONROVIA, April 12 (Agencies) — President William Tolbert was assassinated in a military coup Saturday and a 28-year-old sergeant took over as head of state, Radio Liberia announced.

Sergeant Samuel K. Do, who led a group of non-commissioned officers calling themselves the People's Redemption Council immediately ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

He ordered immigration officials to arrest foreign officials trying to escape from the country, Africa's oldest republic.

A doctor at the presidential palace told reporters that Tolbert, 66, was hit three times in the head when rebels broke into the palace at 1 a.m.

It was the first such overthrow in the 133-year history of the country, one of the West's closest allies in Africa.

Liberia's 19th president, Tolbert was a key figure on the continent as current president of the Organization of African Unity.

An employee of Liberia's economics ministry said in a telephone call to a Liberian citizen working in West Germany that Tolbert's wife, Victoria, is under arrest, Liberian sources said in Bonn.

The Liberian broadcast, monitored in the neighboring Ivory Coast capital of Abidjan, identified the leader of the coup as "Staff Sergeant Matthew Do" of the country's national guard.

Little information was immediately available about Do, who said in the broadcast that he was taking control of the government "to eliminate corruption," according to the U.S. State Department.

A Liberian Embassy spokesman in London said: "We have never heard of him before. Nobody knows anything about him."

Immediately after Do made the announcement, the radio went dead and there have been no further broadcasts, the spokesman said.

All members of the Liberian opposition party who had been jailed by Tolbert were freed in the coup, sources in Bonn said.

Details of the coup were sketchy.

But the overthrow apparently began early Saturday when gunfire and fighting erupted

Egypt denies bid on Sadat's life

CAIRO, April 12 (AP) — A high ranking government official Saturday categorically denied as "baseless" reports that President Anwar Sadat's plane was rerouted from a refueling stop in the Azores Islands because of an alleged plot to assassinate him.

"The Egyptian leader's flight schedule, from Cairo to Washington, called for a refueling stop in Mildenhall Air Base, a British field north of London, the official who is close to Sadat said, "reports to the contrary are categorically false."

Sources in the administration of U.S. president Jimmy Carter claimed Friday that Sadat's presidential plane, a Boeing 707, was diverted from the Portuguese-owned Lajes Airfield to Mildenhall because of a report that a Libyan assassination squad, equipped with missiles, was waiting for Sadat's plane.

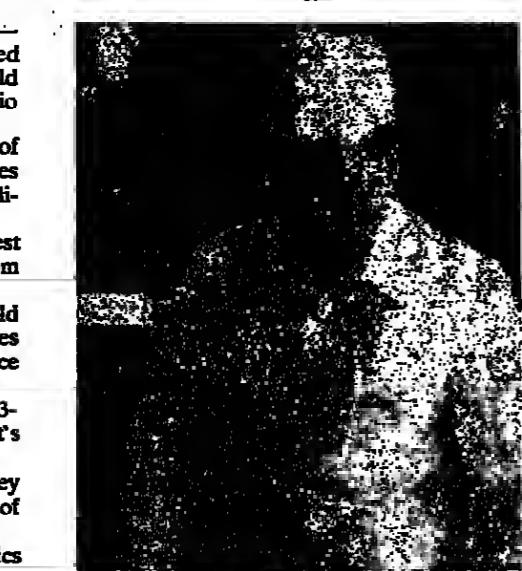
The existence of the report was confirmed by U.S. intelligence sources and intelligence sources from an unspecified Mideast nation, but none could confirm whether the plot report was genuine or planted.

The government official, who declined to be named also denied reports that word of a possible plot had been passed on to Sadat and that consequently his plane was diverted as a precaution.

The Egyptian leader left Cairo Monday for two days of talks with Carter in a bid to break the deadlock in the Mideast peace talks with Israel.

He returned Friday on his plane and was accompanied on the trip to and from Washington by his wife, two of his daughters, his son, and presidential aides and government officials.

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President William Tolbert outside the presidential mansion at 3 a.m., according to reports from Washington, Johannesburg and Bonn.

"At about 6:30 a.m., there was a radio broadcast by someone identifying himself as Master Sgt. Samuel Do, who said he was taking control of the government to eliminate corruption," said the U.S. State Department, which maintains an embassy in Monrovia.

But the broadcast monitored in Abidjan said the coup leader called himself "Matthew Do." It was not known which is correct.

Morovian residents have been advised to stay indoors because of shooting continuing in the streets, Western sources report.

"Fire is still heard and there are some reports that counter coup efforts are being organized," U.S. spokesman Sawoski said.

The Liberian army is responsible for guarding Tolbert's presidential mansion. But many of Tolbert's personal bodyguards stationed inside the building are natives of neighboring Guinea.

The coup came nearly a year to the day after major riots rocked the tiny country in 1979 and sparked creation of Liberia's first opposition party, the Progressive Alliance of Liberia (PAL).

This year a second party was formed, the Progressive People's Party (PPP), which wants to turn Liberia into a socialist state.

It is the first opposition to Liberia's long-time system of a one-party democracy governed by UAE President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahyan.

The official Emirates News Agency earlier quoted Oteiba as saying the meeting was to discuss development of the world oil market and a meeting of the Conference of Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The meeting will take place in Saudi Arabia May 7 and will deal mainly with long-term OPEC strategy.

The Saturday meeting also was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Interior Minister Prince Naif, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources.

Yamani and other oil ministry officials earlier in the day met Oteiba at the airport in Riyadh.

U.S. prepared to resume ties with Iraq, Newsom says

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 12 — Terming American relations with Arabian Gulf states "a central preoccupation of American foreign policy" Undersecretary of State David D. Newsom announced Friday the United States is "prepared to resume diplomatic relations with Iraq at any time."

Newsom's statement, made before a university symposium on American relations with Gulf nations, is the most overt public invitation the White House has made for Iraq to resume diplomatic ties broken after the 1967 Middle East war.

Noting that Iraq is the only Arab nation that broke ties with the U.S. at the time and didn't resume them, Newsom said: "With the growing role of our country in the area, we feel it is important to have normal relations with every country."

Also in his luncheon address at Georgetown University, the Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs reassured Middle East nations that the United States is not bolstering its military presence in the region "to intervene in the affairs of the states of the region."

Instead, Newsom called increased U.S. naval presence in the western Indian Ocean area a "prudent deterrent against any efforts to interfere with the independence of the states of the region or restrict the free access of others to this vital region."

While the top-level state department official noted that the states in the region have a "strong and instant negative reaction" to any suggestion of outside intervention, he said Gulf leaders do not object to the forces being "over the horizon."

The undersecretary also sought to allay a

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Holland condemns film screening

Craig returns to heal discord

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 12 — British Ambassador to the Kingdom James Craig refused to speak with *Arab News* Saturday regarding the brewing diplomatic row over a television film recently screened in London that smears Saudi Arabia.

The ambassador's secretary said he was too busy to discuss the issue and that it would be more important for the embassy to discuss the matter with Britain's national press than with the local media, who could get information from the embassy's information office.

The information officer said the ambassador cancelled his leave and rushed back to the Kingdom to deal with the situation. He added that the information office would present a prepared statement whenever the ambassador was ready to give it, but he wouldn't give any personal interviews to defend Britain's position.

In Riyadh, Holland Saturday expressed regret over the program carried out against Saudi Arabia and Islam.

Mrs. Nelie Smit Kroes, the Netherlands' minister of communications, told the Saudi Press Agency she received a phone call from the Dutch prime minister regarding his government and he personally regretted such a stand.

The official who arrived in Riyadh, earlier in the day said her government will do all that it can to prevent such a program from being broadcast in the Netherlands.

In the meantime, the Council for the Improvement of Arab-British Understanding will embark on a drive this week to reply to the campaign against the Arabs and Islam, a spokesman for the Council told *Arab News*.

The Council comprises such prominent personalities as Sir Harold Bailey, Lord Caradon, Anthony Noning, Christopher Mayhew and Michael Adams.

The spokesman said the projection of the film might be so detrimental to rela-



Ambassador James Craig

tions between Britain and Saudi Arabia that it might take years of relentless efforts to remove the consequences.

At the same time, members of the Saudi-British Friendship Association, which groups prominent M.P.s will face pro-Israeli M.P.s, who will put questions to the House of Commons about the reason why the government officially apologized to Saudi Arabia.

Arab News learned that as a form of silent protest, no official will go to Britain to show the Kingdom's discontent for the injury to its values and morals.

Sheikh Nasser Al-Mansoor, the new Saudi Ambassador to Britain, is not expected to present his letters of credentiahs before the issue has been settled.

The Foreign Ministry Friday said, "The Government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia fully realizes the importance of free speech and the traditions of expression in the United Kingdom, and has no intention or aim to intervene in these matters."

"However, the program offended and belittled Islam and its code of law and hurt the feelings of 600 million people, who

Khaled meets UAE minister

Egypt, Israel plan marathon Palestine talks

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 12 — The long-awaited "Camp David Two" — a summit in which President Jimmy Carter, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin would grapple with the thorny Palestinian question — will finally take place sometime next month if the upcoming autonomy negotiations in Washington fail to achieve a breakthrough.

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The Washington talks could continue for weeks, sources said.

If no agreement is in sight as the deadline approaches, Carter is expected to invite Sadat and Begin to return to the American capital once again for a final three-way effort to settle their differences on autonomy, according to the sources.

The Washington talks will enable the U.S. to dominate the negotiations, since President Carter will be able to maintain steady contact with his negotiators as they work at Blair House, across the street from the White House.

Meanwhile, Israel is unhappy about shifting the autonomy talks to Washington, diplomatic sources said.

The Begin government believes the shift will enable the U.S. to dominate the negotiations, since President Carter will be able to maintain steady contact with his negotiators as they work at Blair House, across the street from the White House.

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The Israelis are also said to believe that Carter wants the negotiations to take place here so as to provide him with a "showcase" to bolster his public standing in the current presidential election campaign.

The Egyptian negotiating team will arrive here the week of April 21. Ghali, who will participate in the talks, will arrive April 25.

Speaking to *Arab News* — *Asharq Al Awsat* — Ghali said his country's negotiators would stay here "as long as the negotiations require."

Ghali said he believed, as a result of his conversations here this past week, that the Americans — both officials and the general public — were coming to understand the Palestinians more and more as time goes on.

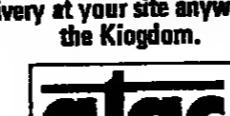
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By Federation of Gulf Chambers

Reinsurance fund encouraged

By Scott Pendleton

DAMMAM, April 12 — The Federation of Gulf Chambers has decided to encourage and support a suggestion by Arabian Gulf insurance companies to set up a fund for reinsurance. The companies proposed the fund in Abu Dhabi last month as a response to the rate increases levied on Gulf shipping by Lloyd's of London, and the FGC backed the proposal at its meeting in Bahrain April 3.

Representatives of the Gulf Chambers also approved the FGC's bylaws and employee regulations, revenues and estimated expenditures for 1980, but they deferred a decision on enforcing arbitrations. The representatives also postponed forming subcommittees for economic affairs, labor and arbitration until an administrative staff can be hired.

Presently, Khazen Al-Mhaidi, the secretary-general, is the only employee of the six-month-old FGC. Eventually, the organization will have 14 staff members, Mhaidi said, though hiring them will be a gradual process. The immediate need is for statistics

UNICEF discussed

Prince meets with Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS, April 12 (SPA) — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, U.N. assistant secretary general for United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) met here with Secretary General Dr. Kurt Waldheim Friday.

Following the meeting, he told a press conference that he discussed possible ways of cooperation between the UNICEF and other U.N. agencies having a link with this body.

Prince Talal said Dr. Waldheim expressed his admiration of Saudi Arabia's role in the world body. He said he told Waldheim that the Kingdom was in the forefront of the nations giving aid to the United Nations. Saudi Arabia allocated five per cent of its

Sultan to tour military bases

RIYADH, April 12 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan left Riyadh Saturday for the Eastern Province on an inspection visit to military installations in the region. Prince Sultan will attend the graduation Sunday of two groups from the Technical Institute of Dharan.

He said before his departure that his visit is a continuation of royal instruction for regular meetings between officials in various sectors.

SR 2.5m spent on

DAMMAM, April 12 (SPA) — Six mosques have been built at a cost of over SR 2.5 million for the Department of Endowments of the Eastern Province, it was stated here Saturday.

Regional Endowments Director Seif Ibrahim Al-Saif said the mosques were in

and research personnel, he said, most likely to be recruited from Bahrain or Iraq.

The FGC's budget of SR900,000 is earmarked for rent and furnishing of the organization's headquarters in Dammam and for staff salaries. Since expenditures are estimated to exceed SR 1 million, the seven-member-countries voted to contribute equally to make up the deficit. Each country normally contributes SR 50,000 to the operation of the FGC. In addition, the members have given the organization a total of SR 550,000 in grants.

The FGC postponed a decision on how to enforce arbitrations among member countries pending further study. Some countries, like Iraq, don't ordinarily submit to foreign judgments.

Though just getting underway as a private sector effort, members hope their governments will follow the lead. Eventually, they hope to see one currency, one stock exchange and coordination of industries — a common market. Mhaidi said.

Prince Majed represents King Khaled

Koran reading contest begins

MECCA, April 12 (SPA) — Representing King Khaled, the Governor of Mecca Prince Majed opened the annual Koran reading contest here Saturday. The governor read a speech on behalf of the King, who said that the problem of Muslims today is their unwillingness to carry out the tenets of Islamic Sharia.

He also called for a strict adherence to Islamic principles and teachings. The King said he was proud and pleased to witness the function of recitation of the Koran held here yearly — where the Koran was inspired.

Since Muhammad was the last prophet to carry God's message, we should not expect any new communication between heaven and earth, he said. The Koran was revealed to Muhammad and it was left behind with him to guide humanity along the path of wisdom and happiness, the King added.

"We in the Kingdom, King, government and people believe in the application of Sharie as a belief, method and ways of conduct," he said while urging the reading of the Koran as one of the best ways of worship and methods of getting close to God.

AHSA, April 12 (SPA) — Work on nearly 40,000 main telephone lines and 80,000 subsidiary lines is expected to be completed by the regional Automatic Telephones Department after 18 months from now, it was announced here Saturday.

Regional Director Abdul Aziz Al-Fozan, also stated that Ahsa town has been divided into five working regions to facilitate speedy

Qasim health needs discussed

RIYADH, April 12 (SPA) — Governor of Qasim Prince Abdul Ilah ibn Abdul Aziz Fri-



CONTEST: Governor of Mecca Prince Majed inaugurating the second annual Koran reading competition.

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He hoped the contest will help deepen the appreciation of the holy book in the hearts and minds of the people because it is not only a book of knowledge, but also a way of life and conducive to individual and social well-being.

The Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasei said holding the function here had many meanings of love and virtue.

The General Secretary of the Muslim World's League Ali Mokhtar said it is a blessing that the government of this country adopted the Koran and the Prophet's sayings as a guide in all its conduct. It based its internal and external policies on the book.

The league has printed and distributed three million copies of the Holy Koran in various languages and plans to distribute five million more in Indonesia.

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Dutch minister to discuss phone expansion program

By Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 12 — The Dutch Minister of State for Telecommunications, Mrs. Nelie Smit-Kroes, continued her round of interviews and visits since her arrival here Friday evening.

She met with Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs, who invited her to the Kingdom.

Dr. Kayyal visited Holland two years ago to sign an agreement with Dutch companies for a telephone expansion program in the Kingdom.

Their Friday meeting, also attended by Deputy Minister Faisal Zaidan, dealt with cooperation and the possibility of seeking Dutch expertise in this field.

The contract stemming from the agreement was awarded to Philips, which went into a joint venture with L.M. Ericsson of Sweden and Bell Canada. The project, which so far has covered 60 cities and villages, will extend to another 75 cities and villages in the near future. It will eventually cost SR11 billion.

Kayyal expressed his satisfaction with the progress of the project and thanked the companies engaged in carrying it out.

Mrs. Smit-Kroes also called on Deputy Minister of Defense for Civil Aviation Sheikh Kamel Sindi. She also was due to visit Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer and Dr. Fayez Badr, director-general of the Saudi Ports Authority. Her program includes visits to Abha, the Saudi Telephone Data Center, Khurais Telephone Center and meetings with the Dutch business community in Riyadh.

Bell Canada's role in the joint venture is supplemented by its earlier participation in helping the Kingdom open a telephone computer center in Riyadh. The center began operations late last January.

Canada Bell also is building a business and residential complex at the same site for the ministry as well as similar compounds in seven major cities in the Kingdom.

The goal of both the Canada Bell and the Dutch joint ventures, according to ministry officials, is to create more efficiency in operations and utility design.

Of seven new Saudi Telephone systems, three now are operating and four are ready for operation following procedural testing.

In cleaning city

Farisi stresses cooperation

JEDDAH, April 12 (SPA) — The Municipality of Jeddah and its branch have issued 3,365 building permits since the beginning of 1980.

Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said Saturday that the urban growth of Jeddah has changed much of its features. He also stressed the necessity of public cooperation in cleaning construction sites once the building is completed.

Jeddah Municipality has focused on awareness programs for the public regarding cleanliness in and around the city. Since the building boom began here, construction companies have left trash and building residue lying around in the streets and empty lots — causing scenic eyesores and headaches for the municipality in their cleaning efforts.

As a result, Dr. Hassan Hajra, Deputy Mayor, and the municipality have begun a program to acquire new machinery and hire consultants to help improve cleaning services.

Hajra has said that the program by the Municipality for cleaning Jeddah depends on implementing more mechanized and less manual intensive street cleaning and introduction of new refuse collection system. In addition, the municipality is to be provided with 34-37 solid waste management experts from the U.S. consultant firm Brauning Farms of Saudi Arabia Ltd.

The Jeddah Municipality is responsible for collecting and disposing of generated refuse, domestic refuse, trade, industrial and building debris. According to Municipality statistics, the daily quantity of generated refuse is about 5,000 cubic meters — about 750 tons. The organic components of domestic waste accounts for about 60 per cent. The remainder is in the form of metals, dust and miscellaneous objects.

In addition, according to Hajra, the city faces a waste problem of immense proportions as a result of builders depositing trash in vacant lots. "The building boom of the latter 1970s helped to elevate this problem in large proportions. "We would prepare an area for planting trees, and the next day would come only to find the area was filled with trash," Hajra said.

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Ishraq	6.08	6.00	5.39
Dhuhr	12.29	12.29	11.59
Assr	3.53	3.57	3.26
Maghreb	6.42	6.15	6.15
Isha	8.12	7.45	7.45

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Seas will be moderate. Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Qasim governor meets Jazairi

Riyadh, April 12 (SPA) — Governor of Qasim Prince Abdul Illah met Saturday with Dr. Hussain Al-Jazairi, minister of health. They discussed health service needs of the

Qasim region

Prince Abdul Illah has met with a number of ministers for talks on the requirements of Qasim for services and basic needs.

Zia-ul-Haq to open meeting

JEDDAH, April 12 (SPA) — Pakistani President Gen. Zia-ul-Haq Monday will open the Islamic Chamber of Commerce in Karachi.

The announcement was made Saturday by

Saudi Telephone's vehicle fleet totaled 2,610 by the end of 1979, and 6,475 Saudi nationals were employed by the company. Also in February, Saudi Telephone introduced a new directory inquiry service. Now customers using the service are able to obtain telephone numbers free of charge from directory inquiry operators in Riyadh, Taif and Dammam.

In a February report, Saudi Telephone said

telephone repair service had been improved to the point that 76 per cent of all reported troubles were corrected within 24 hours, and 28 per cent were cleared within seven days.

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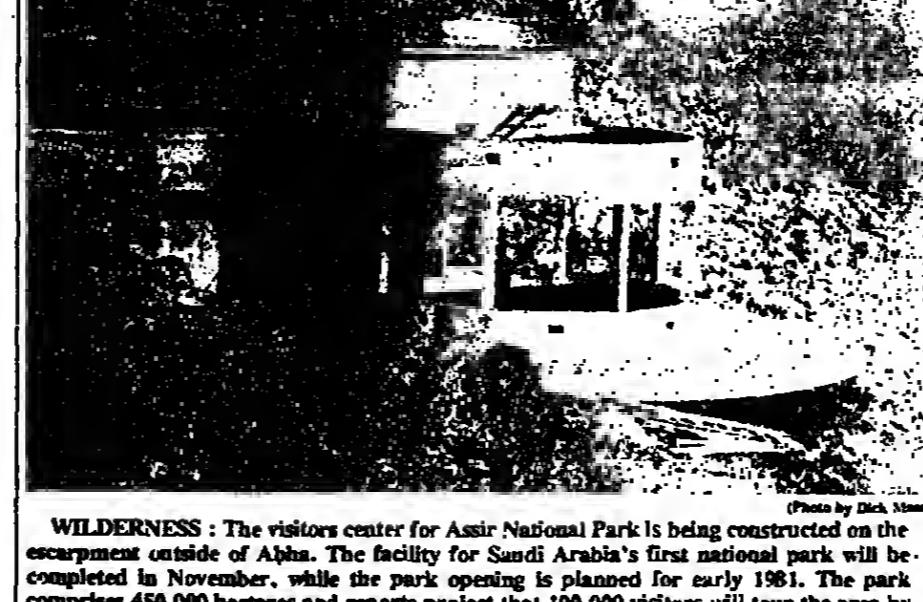
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The service is obtained when the caller dials the zone code of the location for which a number is needed. The caller then dials 905, which connects him with directory inquiry. For areas with three-digit codes, the caller need dial only the first two digits of the zone code, followed by 905. The zone codes are available through Saudi Telephone operators.

In March, more than 300 solar-powered emergency telephone booths began operating on the Kingdom's highways. The telephones now make it possible for motorists to obtain police, traffic and fire rescue services at short notice.

Another solar telephone program was initiated recently, linking Sudan with the Kingdom by means of a microwave transmitter. The project will provide 900 telephone lines between Saudi Arabia and Africa, as well as telex, cable, radio and television connections.

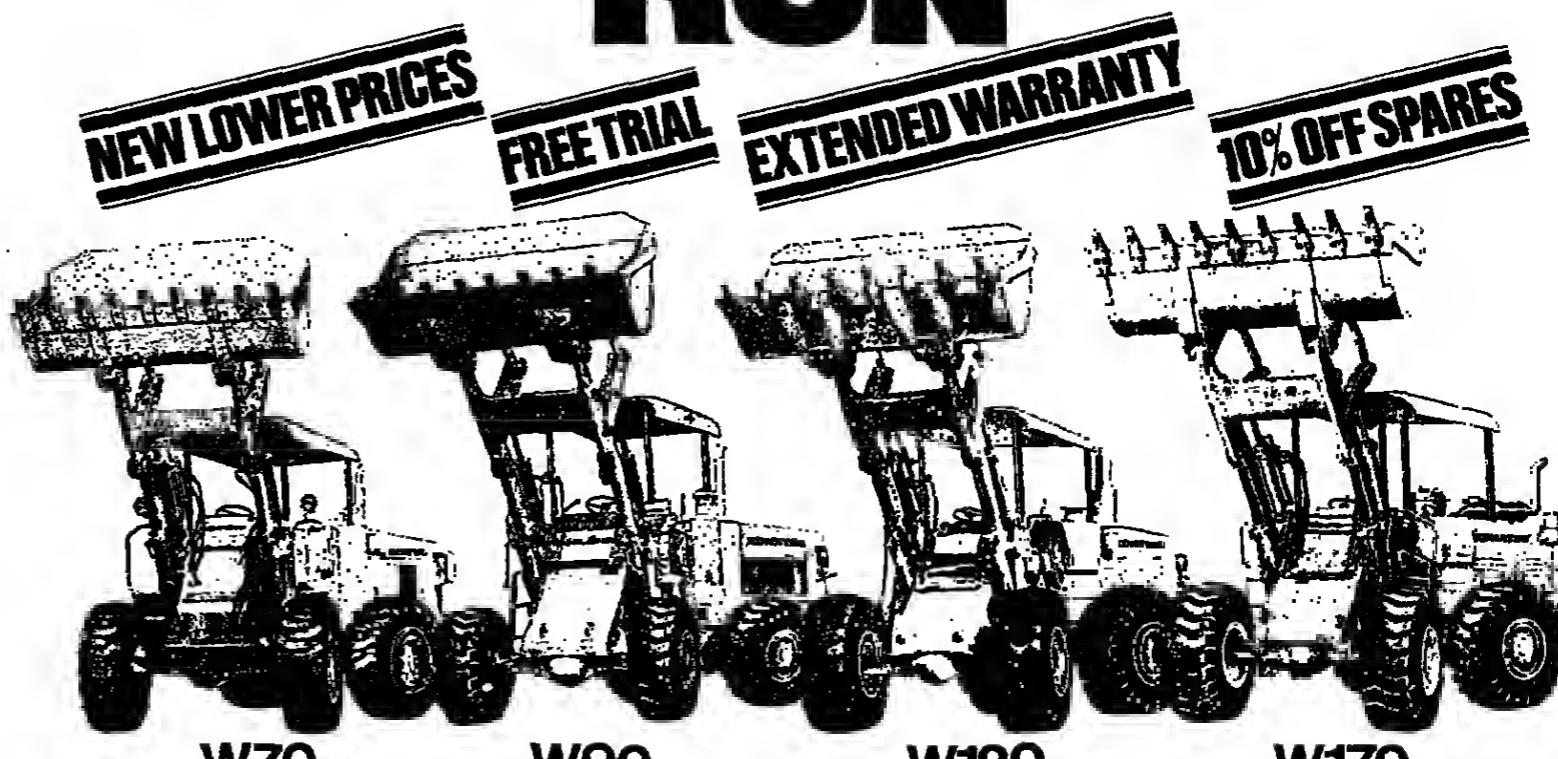
In the case of a breakdown in the solar-operated system, the system is backed by a diesel-powered engine. Should the instance arise in which both the diesel and solar systems break down, batteries storing three day's worth of electricity will cut in to provide power for the transmitter.



WILDERNESS : The visitors center for Asir National Park is being constructed on the escarpment outside of Abha. The facility for Saudi Arabia's first national park will be completed in November, while the park opening is planned for early 1981. The park comprises 450,000 hectares and reports project that 100,000 visitors will tour the area by 1986. Baboons, eagles and vultures run wild in this primitive wilderness in Saudi Arabia.

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Habre's forces put up fierce resistance

Chad's balance of power unchanged

N'DJAMENA, April 12 (AFP) — Chadian Defense Minister Hissene Habre appeared Saturday to have released the stranglehold which had been choking off his troops for the past two days. After putting up fierce resistance to a joint offensive against his armed forces of the north (FAN), observers here said.

But this meant that after three weeks of virulent fighting, none of Chad's warring factions had emerged on top, and the current balance between the rival groups was essentially the same as at the start of the conflict.

Violent clashes Friday morning clearly lost force later in the day, following FAN resistance to Thursday's joint offensive by President Goukouni Reddaye's popular Armed

Forces (FAP) and the Chadian Armed Forces (FAT) headed by southern leader Wadal Abdulkader Kamougue, concurring reports said Saturday.

Habre's forces clashed sharply with FAP troops south of N'Djamena before driving them back, reportedly forcing Col. Kamougue's forces to leave behind important quantities of military equipment and munitions as they fled, the concurring sources said.

This material was reportedly recovered by Habre's troops on the battlefield, about 120 kilometers south of the capital.

According to the sources, troops led by Chadian Foreign Minister Ahmat Aycl, a member of the pro-Libyan Arab Common

Action Front, who participated last week in a similar attempt to attack Habre's forces from the rear, reportedly did not take part in this latest operation.

They said the Thursday morning attack was preceded Wednesday evening by heavy bombing of the African quarter of N'Djamena, held by Habre's FAN forces.

At the same time, President Goukouni's FAP forces attempted to carry out offensives and infiltrations into the FAN zone. Clashes reportedly occurred beyond a FAN-occupied camp in the Bololo sector of central N'Djamena.

It appeared on Friday that the elements who infiltrated the camp had been eliminated by the FAN forces.

On April 28

U.S. proposes intensive talks on autonomy

WASHINGTON, April 12 (R) — A crash effort to complete Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy will start in Washington later this month if Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin agrees next week, U.S. officials have said.

Agreement to shift the slow-moving talks out of the region was reached by President Jimmy Carter and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat during White House meetings earlier this week, officials said.

Before returning to Cairo Thursday night, Sadat said he had accepted the U.S. proposal for intensive talks starting on April 28, but Begin had not consented.

A full report of the Carter-Sadat talks was sent to Begin Thursday. The Israeli leader

arrives in Washington on Monday afternoon and will see Carter on Tuesday and Wednesday.

There was no sign Friday that the U.S.-Egyptian talks had brought much beyond agreement on procedure.

But officials on all sides said this was exactly what they had expected.

"Obviously nothing proposed can be agreed on until the second meeting is held," an Israeli diplomat said.

Israeli diplomats said substantive matters would be discussed, but substantive agreements should not be expected to emerge from the Carter-Begin talks.

The summits were not intended to replace the negotiations, but to expedite them with the aim of meeting the May 26 target date set by Israel and Egypt, the diplomats said. When they signed their peace treaty on

March 26 last year, Egypt and Israel agreed to try to complete arrangements within 14 months for an interim Palestinian-led authority to replace Israeli military control over the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

They disagree on most issues concerning self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Palestinian leaders have been opposed to the talks.

Arab and other critics of the Egyptian-Israeli peace accord have said that a resolution of the Palestinian issue is essential for lasting peace in the Middle East.

In Tel Aviv meanwhile, a senior Israeli minister Friday rejected Sadat's statement that Israel was to blame for the stalemate in the autonomy talks and said such remarks were aimed at extracting concessions from Begin in Washington next week.

Parliament elections ruled out in Jordan

AMMAN, April 12 (R) — Jordan's Prime Minister Sharif Abdul-Hamid Sharaf has ruled out the possibility of holding parliamentary elections in the country at least for the present.

In a television interview with the editors of three Jordanian newspapers Friday night, Sharaf said "Parliamentary life and elections are not feasible for the time being. This is because of the situation created by the Israeli occupation of the West Bank (of the River Jordan). This issue will be decided when the future of Palestine is settled."

Parliamentary life in Jordan was suspended in 1974, after the Rabat summit conference decided that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Jordan accepted the resolution.

Instead a national consultative council was appointed by royal decree two years ago. It can debate draft laws and give advice but its decisions are not binding on the government.

Asked whether political parties would be allowed to operate in the country, Sharaf said Jordan had had a bitter experience with the parties in the 1950's.

The government believed that people could participate in ruling the country by other means that suited the needs of its developing society, he added without elaboration. He was apparently referring to an abortive coup attempt against King



Abdul Hamid Sharaf

Hussein in 1957. This was followed by the dissolution of all political parties in the country.

On Jordan's economic policies, the prime minister said they now aimed at turning the country's society from one of consumption to one of production, which could be done through long-term economic plans.

The government now subsidizes consumer goods mainly food, and Sharaf said in fact it was production that needed support and not consumption.

Had it not been for government support such projects as phosphates, potash, chemical fertilizers, cement and agricultural projects in the Jordan Valley, which brought in the country's main revenues, would not have been able to function, he said.

The plight of Palestinians on the occupied West Bank was a main concern of his government, Sharaf said. Jordan and the PLO were cooperating in helping them to withstand occupation and aid and support for them would continue until the occupied territories were completely liberated, he added.

Chadli, Assad, Arafat arrive for Libya parley

TRIPOLI, April 12 (AFP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi welcomed Algerian President Chadli Bejaoui to the four-nation summit conference of the anti-Israeli Steadfastness Front, due to open here later Saturday.

This was Col. Qaddafi's first public appearance since reports from neighboring Tunisia that there was an attempt on his life on April 4. He looked in excellent health.

From Damascus it was reported that Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader had left for the conference and another delegation is expected from South Yemen.

Earlier Saturday foreign ministers from front countries ended a preparatory meeting after drafting the conference agenda.

Assad given messages from Castro, Karmal

DAMASCUS, April 12 (R) — Afghanistan's Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost was assured of Syria's support for the Afghan revolution when he met Syrian President Hafez Assad, an official spokesman has said.

Dost, who is on a tour of the region, handed a letter from Afghan President Babrak Karmal to Assad.

Dost later left for Baghdad.

Assad also received Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca, who handed him a message from President Fidel Castro. Malmierca, who is on a six-nation tour, also Friday met Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, to whom he handed a message.

Two men being questioned

Libyan journalist slain in London

LONDON, April 12 (Agencies) — Two men were still being questioned by London police Saturday after a Libyan journalist was shot to death outside the Regent's Park Mosque.

Scotland Yard identified the two men as Libyans and said it believed no one else was involved in the attack.

"We suspect there may be a political motive," said Commander Peter Duffy, head of the anti-terrorist squad.

The victim was Muhammad Mustafa Ramadan, 40, a resident of London, who contributed to the Arabic service of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) and to the London Arabic newspaper, *Al-Arab*.

He was shot in view of worshippers leaving the mosque, the largest in London, as he was about to distribute free copies of *Al-Arab*.

A Syrian friend and fellow-journalist, Taman el Barazi, claimed on television after

the murder that the gunmen were "hit men" employed by the Libyan government of Col. Muammar Qaddafi to kill Ramadan because he was a sharp critic.

The Cairo-born Ramadan lived at Kenton in north London with his Egyptian wife Nadia and their four-year-old daughter Hanan. He was described by Mossadek Ali, a director of his newspaper *Al-Arab*, as a "Muslim activist" who had lived here about 16 years.

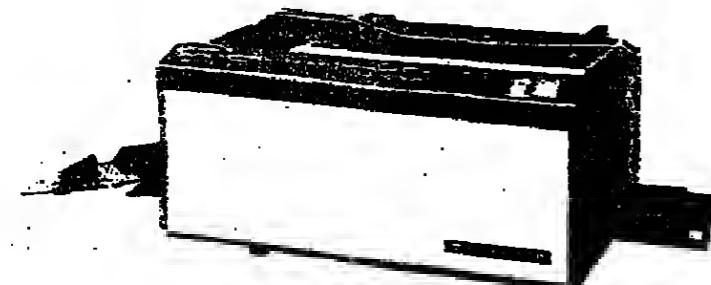
The London *Times* Friday quoted Arab sources as saying Ramadan had been warned three days ago that he was a likely target for a six-man Libyan assassination group which had been in London for six months.

Libyan newspapers published in Britain have recently reported that Scotland Yard was on the alert for possible action against opponents of Qaddafi living in London. Police refused to comment on the reports.



OVERSEER: Hilarion Capucci, exiled Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem, conducts prayers with an unidentified American hostage in the U.S. embassy in Tehran last Sunday.

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From U.S. Olympic Committee

Mondale predicts boycott support vote

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, April 12 (AP) — America's Olympic committee will vote in favor of a Moscow Olympics boycott here, according to U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale.

Mondale, here to address the delegates before the crucial vote said he was sure that the committee would support its honorary president, President Jimmy Carter.

Reminding delegates of their obligations the vice-president stated: "A great deal is at stake in this vote, not only for U.S. athletes who have been asked to enormous sacrifice, but also for all Americans and for all civilized people everywhere."

In his bid to guarantee support for Carter's boycott policy, in retaliation for the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, Mondale added: "The delegates face a decision critical to the future of the whole nation. All of us are committed to putting the best interests of our nation above all else." Mondale maintains that the issues at stake would effect "the future of the civilized world."

However, a group of American athletes said Friday they would attempt to take legal action if either the U.S. Olympic Committee or the administration prevent them from competing in the summer games in Moscow. Anita DeFranzis, spokeswoman for the

But Sonics aren't out

Bucks have the upper hand

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP) — Bob Lanier's scoring and Harvey Catchings' shot-blocking have helped the Milwaukee Bucks take the upper hand in their playoff series with the Seattle SuperSonics, but coach Don Nelson isn't ready to count the defending National Basketball Association champions out.

"We're too even," Nelson said of the two teams. "There is no control in this series until it's over and somebody wins or loses. Even if we had lost the two games out there, I would feel this would be a long series, and I still feel that way."

The clubs split a pair of overtime games in Seattle before the best-of-seven second-round series moved to Milwaukee Friday night, where the Bucks took a 2-1 lead by edging the Sonics 95-91.

Lanier, the starting center, led Milwaukee, with 24 points. Catchings, the Bucks' backup center, came up with two key blocked shots in the second half.

"Harvey saved us a sure four points, and it was a five-point game at that point," said Nelson. "Anybody who goes to the basket when he's in there is going to have to deal with Harvey sooner or later, and he's one of the best shot blockers in the league."

In other NBA playoff action Friday night, the Boston Celtics whipped the Houston Rockets 95-75 to take a 2-0 lead in their series, and the Los Angeles Lakers edged the Phoenix Suns 108-105 to move to a 3-0 lead in their series.

A basket by Dave Meyers gave the Bucks a 15-point lead over Seattle early in the third quarter. The Sonics closed to 85-81 with 6:04 to play in the game but Lanier sank a bank

For Tokyo championship

McEnroe, Connors meet in finals

TOKYO, April 12 (AP) — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors of the United States won matches Saturday, moving into the final of a \$250,000 international tennis competition here.

Left-hander McEnroe, 20, rated the world's No. 1, beat Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 7-5, and Connors, 27, the No. 3 world ranking player, defeated American cannonball server Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 6-2.

A crowd of 9,600 turned out at the Tokyo Yoyogi National Stadium to watch four of the world's leading tennis players battle Saturday for a \$110,000 first prize.

Sunday, McEnroe and Connors will meet in the final for the third time this year.

Connors beat McEnroe in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Tournament in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in January. Two months later, McEnroe defeated Connors, winning the \$250,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship at Memphis, Tennessee.

The Romanian said: "I think it was a good match. It was very difficult to move around because of the soft surface."

McEnroe said he played well.

"I returned the ball very well and I moved around fast. I was in a good condition and the court was in my favor."

In the first set, McEnroe went ahead with a 4-2 lead after breaking Nastase's serve in the sixth after a deuce game. Theo, McEnroe made it 5-2. McEnroe took the set 6-3 when Nastase shot out.

Nastase jumped to a 3-1 lead in the second set after breaking McEnroe's serve in the fourth game. But McEnroe came right back

Oakland starts on the right foot

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP) — Matt Keough is off to an auspicious start for the Oakland A's. But anything would be better than last year.

Keough, who lost his first 14 games last season en route to a miserable 2-17 record, got off on the right foot Friday night with a four-hit, 1-0 beauty over the Minnesota Twins.

The victory not only tasted good to Keough, but also to Billy Martin, who won his first game as the Oakland manager.

Joe Rudi knocked in four runs with two homers and Dave Frost scattered six hits over 31-3 innings, as California rolled past Cleveland, 10-2.

Rusty Staub lashed a two-run homer to cap a six-run outburst in the fifth inning and doubled to start a four-run rally in the seventh to carry Texas over New York 11-7.

Pete Lacock singled and doubled and drove in three runs to support Larry Gura's six-hit pitching as Kansas City beat Detroit 4-0. Lacock singled off loser Dan Schatzbech to score Hal McRae with the first run in the fifth.

Lamar Johnson's three-run homer and a two-run blast by Wayne Nordhagen, both off

take if the Russians pulled out of Afghanistan.

The major question at the opening of the three-day meeting was whether the delegates would decline Soviet invitation immediately, as requested by the president.

Meanwhile, two officials of the American Civil Liberties Union say Carter "is improperly invoking national security and is misusing his powers" in his call for a boycott of the Olympics.

The charges were included in a telegram to the U.S. Olympic Committee from ACLU President Norman Dorsen and Executive Director IRA Glasser. The ACLU released the text of the telegram Friday.

"The ACLU takes no position on whether American athletes should participate in the games," the telegram said. "Our concern is that the decision whether to participate be made in an atmosphere free from governmental coercion."

"The athletes, not the government, should decide whether they will participate... Congress respected that right when it enacted the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, which created the USOC."

With flair, flourish, drive and drama Ballesteros averts disaster in Masters

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 12 (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain turned potential disaster into a barrage of birdies that produced a 69 and a strangchild of a 4-stroke lead Friday in the 44th Masters.

Playing with the flair and flourish, the drive and drama of a young Arnold Palmer, the dynamic ballesteros compiled a 36-hole total of 135, 9 shots under par at the halfway point of golf's annual spring classic.

He put himself in a position where the Master is his to win or lose. "He's going to be very hard to catch," observed Tom Watson, the outstanding player for the past three years, from a position seven strokes back.

Ballesteros, the current British Open Champion who celebrated his 23rd birthday last Wednesday, was a little more cautious.

His play was the bold, daring, gambling style Palmer used to popularize the game a generation ago. And, like Palmer of those glory days, his gambles paid off.

He played extremely well in Thursday's first round. He cut the power of his drives and kept them in play.

Friday he reverted to a more familiar form. The drives went bounding from the tees. And they often went clattering and clacking among the pines.

He converted three high, screaming hooks into birdies.

When Nicklaus was told how Steve played the 17th hole — making birdie after driving on to the seventh green — Jack simply cradled his head in his hands.

With 36 holes to play on the 7,040 yards of flowered, rolling hills that compose the Augusta National Golf Club Course, Australian David Graham, the current PGA champion, and Rex Caldwell, a non-winning journeyman on the American tour, shared second at 139.

Caldwell, described by defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller as "an easy-go-lucky type like me" moved up with a no-bogey, 6-under-par 66 that was the best round of the day.

Ed Sneed, the man who bad the 43rd Masters in his grasp until he bogeyed the last three holes, headed a group at 140 that included Tom Kite, Jerry Pate, Jim Simons and Doug Tewell.

Sneed shot a 70. Pate had a 68. Simons

72, Kite 71 and Tewell 69.

Tied at 141 were Jeff Mitchell, Ed Fiori and Larry Nelson. Nelson matched par 72 and Fiori had a 70. Mitchell, the young Texan whose opening 66 had given him a place in a three-way tie for the top, slipped to 75.

The big group at 142 included Zoeller, Watson, Hubert Green and Gary Player, who is seeking a fourth Masters crown.

Green shot a 74. Zweller bridged three holes in a row on the back nine to 70. Watson improved to 69 but wasn't impressed with his chances of overtaking Ballesteros.

"I'll have to shoot a couple of 67s, at least, to have any chance at all," he said.

Nicklaus, holder of the greatest golf record of all time and trying a comeback at age 40, saw all his preparations go for naught.

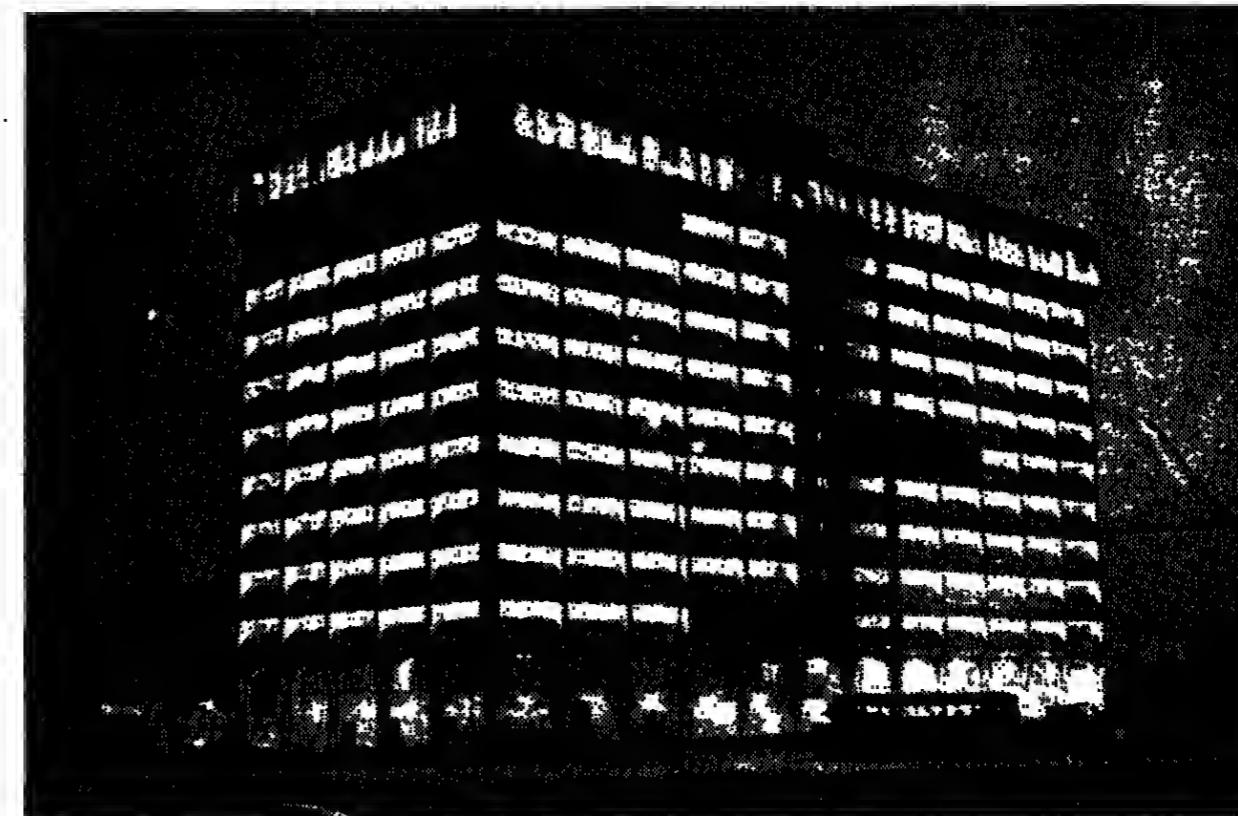
"I birdied the last two holes to make the cut. That's about all you can say," Nicklaus said after a 71 that left him at 146.

Lee Trevino shot 71-145. Beo Crewshaw improved to a 70 and was at 146. Palmer, now 50, had another 73 that put him at 14.

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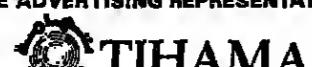
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ITV'S SLANDER

Holland, the first European country to condemn the television fallacy screened by ITV, has fully demonstrated its concept for the need of good international relations.

His Excellency the Ambassador of Great Britain also cut short his leave and returned to Jeddah with a letter of apology. Our information says that Lord Carrington might as well make an apologetic visit to Riyadh. Apologies and condemnation of the "independent" screening of the "Death of a Princess" can have no end, for every action on the part of Independent Television produces an opposite and equal reaction.

This is not a threat, but rather a logical result of fooling around with international relations, where courageous and wise British diplomacy because we thought the black past of British colonialism had lapsed, together with its infamous "divide to rule" doctrine.

Regrettably this neo-policy reappears in a country renowned for being well-versed in international relations.

On the other hand, Saudi Arabia, a nation little less than 50 years old, has always striven to bolster ties with both the British people and government.

Regrettably, the ITV film proved to be not only a tragic piece of fiction, but also a sure way to undermine Saudi Arabian-British friendship.

The film was a slanderous documentary about the way law and order are maintained in the fast developing Kingdom as well as a malicious swipe at Islam itself.

It is perhaps too early to predict repercussions of such a blatant attack on this country and the faith of millions of Muslims.

The screening of the ITV film can only remind us of the Balfour Declaration, which deprived the Arabs and Muslims of their third holiest site, (Jerusalem's Al Aqsa) and with which the conspiracy against the whole Arab world began.

NO VICTOR

The last thing the Arab world wants is the deepening of the crisis between Iraq and Iran into a real war. For they recognize that no one will emerge a victor, except, that is, the enemies of both sides, such as, among others, Israel and its friends. Yet, the Arabs cannot but wonder at the constant provocations, verbal as well as material, offered to all and sundry by the Iranian regime — to such an extent that the country has become almost completely isolated.

The Arab side realizes that this last round of tension between Iraq and Iran was in no small measure caused by Iraq's raising the issue of the three Arab islands occupied by Iran at the time of the Shah. But they also know that Iraq would not have given the issue such urgency had it not been for Iran's declared intention (which it appears to be putting into practice) of interfering in the affairs of the surrounding countries.

While Iran was intensifying its efforts to foment unrest in neighboring countries, it chose to escalate its crisis with the United States over the hostages held at the American embassy in Tehran, delaying their release by at least three more months. This action shows either ignorance of the pressures toward harsh action this imposes on the American president, or an irresponsible indifference to it. Or is it that Iran's affairs are now dictated by the pressure from the street, with the government drifting helplessly from one crisis to the other?

Whatever the case, Iran's rulers show little awareness of the dangers facing them, dangers which their own actions have conjured. The threats of counter-sanctions they have made against countries supporting the United States mean little. For the U.S.' ultimate weapon is a naval blockade which will stop the flow of Iranian oil anyway.

The trouble with the Iranian regime, it is said, is that it is a revolution which is yet to transform itself into a proper government. Such a transformation is never easy. Yet it has to be made if the revolution is not to dissipate itself in rash actions and sterile rhetoric. The negative side of Iran's task, that of uprooting the previous regime, has been completed. It is high time the rulers took up the positive side, that of building the country and of assuring its people welfare and security.



The U.S. productivity ploy

By Michael Harrington

NEW YORK —

Productivity. This unexamined, treacherous term is central to the national attempt to develop a response to the worst economic crisis in half a century. Thus, President Jimmy Carter, after presenting an anti-inflation program imposing sacrifices on the poor, on distressed areas and the average consumer, held out the visionary hope that such measures would eventually permit subsidies for corporations to get them to improve productivity.

This remarkable calculus of pain for the vulnerable and "carrots" for the affluent is justified by a familiar argument. Inflation, conventional "wisdom" holds, is caused by low levels of productivity that result from insufficient investment and also make Americans less competitive with the West Germans and Japanese. Therefore, a legislated higher rate of profit would provide the funds for modernization that would in the long run help workers and the poor as well as the immediate and unmistakable beneficiaries of this strategy: the owners of capital.

The discussion pivots on a term that is as rigorous as cotton candy. But then, flawed definitions are a

feature of the times, the result of trying to manipulate old concepts to deal with a new reality. Thus, there is a hue and cry to revise the Consumer Price Index because it weights housing costs at above the average but silence about the fact that index averages understate the price of necessities. The productivity case in point will, one hopes, illuminate a broader phenomenon: the pseudo-facts that confuse national debate.

Item. Statisticians consider anti-pollution and safety devices installed by business as a diversion of resources from "productive" uses, including the manufacture of carcinogenic cigarettes. Thus, saving minors' lives in recent years has been a source of "negative" productivity in the mining industry.

Item. A major reason for high productivity gains in the past was the transfer of people from agriculture to industry. The end of that historic trend accounts for more of the decline in productivity than costs imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. At the same time, Americans tend to ignore the positive side of this development: There have been spectacular productivity gains in a capital-intensive highly competitive sector of the economy: food production.

Item. It is said that many of the U.S. problems are

the result of hordes of "inexperienced" workers flooding into the labor market, many of them women. Since wages are assumed to reflect productivity and women receive 59 per cent of the male wage, it is concluded that women are 59 per cent as productive as men. But in most cases it is the job that determines the productivity of the worker, not the other way around.

As the economist Lester Thurow has observed in his book *Generating Inequality*: "Raw unskilled labor makes a very different wage depending on whether it works for General Motors or for a Mississippi plantation." Because there was an economic boom in Europe in the 1950s, Greek and Turkish shepherds turned out to be as productive as American high school graduates.

Item. Edward Denison of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, a leading expert in the field, recently admitted, with a candor rare in his profession, that more than half of the reasons for the productivity decline are a "mystery."

One possibility, he noted in his book *Accounting for Slower Economic Growth*, is that the years 1948-1973 were a time of exceptional innovation, and from 1973 to the present, of relative stagnation. The first postwar phase saw petrochemicals,

electronics and the rebuilding of Western Europe

and Japan: the current phase, semi-conductors, pocket calculators and not much else.

That, however, suggests real solutions to problems that Americans now define in fantasy terms. Americans are in the midst of a fundamental restructuring of their economy. If the restructuring is, as now, unplanned, it will be paid for by lower living standards of the poor, working people and citizens of declining areas such as New York City.

Meanwhile, the affluent would get tax subsidies to induce them to invest in productivity, but under conditions of pervasive uncertainty they would often spend that money on speculative inflation hedges. Or there could be a planned national investment in new industries — examples are solar technology and a revived rail network in the Northeast and Midwest — that could cut costs and promote full employment.

However, before they can elaborate such plans Americans have to clean up their language. It is not just the conventional wisdom of a generation that has been subverted by the present crisis: The concepts of the recent past, and the "facts" that they produce, have become irrelevant and misleading. — (NYT)

Who started San Salvador massacre?

at the archbishop's funeral. The right blames the left, the left accuses the right. Some say it was the National Guard, others that it was the armed youths in the crowd, and others still that it was all an accident.

Only the results are beyond doubt. A small explosion sending up a shower of pamphlets — a leaflet bomb — went off as Cardinal Ernesto Corripio Ahumada of Mexico, the Pope's representative, was saying the requiem mass on the steps of the Central American republic apart.

Cannons followed and then another explosion. The huge crowd in front of the cathedral surged forward, pinning the oldest and the weakest, who had been placed in the front rows, against a 10ft wall.

Several reporters, including myself, managed to scramble over the iron railings into the cathedral courtyard as the shooting intensified. We helped some women over but a few were injured on the iron spikes and others were crushed to death at the foot of the wall.

Most of the shooting was going on at the side of the cathedral opposite the National Palace, where a contingent of the National Guard was believed to be stationed, but at no point during the incident, which

lasted about half-an-hour, was a uniformed soldier, policeman or National Guardsman seen.

I ran around the flank of the cathedral to a side door where young militants were firing a bizarre collection of weapons into the square. One was a young woman in blue jeans, with a red bandanna around her head. She was toting an M-16 automatic rifle, with an extra magazine held on with masking tape.

Inside the cathedral — a gaunt, unfinished structure — the scene was closer to Dante's Inferno than the last rites of a respected prelate. Women wailing, organizers bellowing through loudhailers, youths waving pistols in the air and shouting at each other, bodies being dragged off in the street and, curiously, a calm, probably foreign cleric taking photographs of its all.

The procession of left-wing organizations had begun earlier in an orderly fashion and wound slowly through the city under a hot sun. Many of the young men were armed, with pistols bulging under their shirts and Molotov cocktails in plastic shopping bags. One bad a rifle wrapped in brown paper.

The archbishop's body, which had been outside the cathedral when the shooting started, was hurriedly brought inside and the Mexican cardinal con-

ducted the requiem as gunfire rattled outside and panic-stricken people poured in seeking refuge.

And then it was over ... the dead laid out in the nave not far from their archbishop's crypt, and the armed revolutionaries looking flushed, whether with a sense of victory or shame it was not clear. And there was still no sign of the "enemy" they had allegedly been fighting.

It seems probable that the new spate of violence will be represented by the left as yet another example of government repression, and by the right as one more compelling reason to crush the revolutionary forces. Certainly, shocked people on the cathedral immediately blamed the authorities for the massacre.

The junta, pinning its hopes on a sweeping land redistribution buttressed by greater physical security for all its citizens, may find itself overtaken by insurrection. The determining factor will be the army.

So far it has given conditional support to the junta, a collective leadership of two colonels and three moderate politicians. But as it watched the left-wing militants temporarily take over the heart of the capital, its patience must have been stretched to the limits. (OFNS)

saudi press review

Al Madina, Al Jazirah and Al

Riyadh Saturday led with the Foreign Ministry statement about a television program shown to London on TV channel last Wednesday. The papers said the program, entitled "The Death of a Process," spoils traditional relations between Saudi Arabia and Britain. Al Madina said Islamic and Arab leading personalities in Britain have denounced the screening of the film. Al Riyadah quoted the Saudi Arabian Charge d'Affaires in London as saying the film aimed at attacking Saudi Arabia, the Islamic faith and the sentiments of 600 million Muslims of the world.

These papers highlighted Saudi Foreign Ministry's statement on the subject describing the television program as a "cheap machination far from objectivity." The statement added that the film represented a clear attack on the sentiments of the Muslims of the world and blatantly scoffed at the Islamic faith and its sublime canons. The film does this by attacking the high values, ideals and traditions of Saudi Arabia, the hub of the Islamic world. The statement also said the TV program has only spoiled the traditional strong relations between Saudi Arabia and Britain.

Al Madina, Al Jazirah and Al Riyadah Saturday reported the conven-

tional pressure on President Giscard d'Estaing of France to visit occupied Palestine, and Israel's silence over U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's call to withdraw from Lebanon. An extraordinary meeting of OPEC members scheduled to be held in Taif May 7 also was highlighted by most newspapers. In a front-page story, Al Nadwa reported Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat will attend the Tripoli summit meeting of the confrontation states.

A majority of newspaper editors condemned the British TV program of last Wednesday damaging the reputation of Saudi Arabia. The editorials were unanimous in their view that the film was a repugnant attack on Saudi Arabia in particular and on Islam in general. The editorials reaffirmed that the real motives behind the production of such a film was a latent rancor against the Kingdom, which is a symbol of moral values and Arab international instances.

The papers referred to the sweeping denunciations by the Islamic organizations throughout Britain and said their reaction was only a natural retort. The editorials urged that the malicious campaign must be dealt with severely by using all possible means.

mainly by launching an economic war against such elements.

In an expression of its indignation over the malicious film, Al Jazirah said those who receive millions of dollars for distorting the image of Saudi Arabia and its leadership have now started fabricating new methods and declared their war on Islam which is Saudi Arabia's faith, its constitution.

The paper went on to say that Saudi Arabia's progress, prosperity, stability and security as well as its contribution to the solution to the problems of the international community have enhanced their bated, so they started fabricating stories against the Kingdom and its members of the royal family.

What makes the enemies of Islam more nervous and malicious is the fact that the Kingdom's leadership has provided practical proof that Islam

Architecture, cities, science and the arts

A television series on the world of Islam

By F.W. Rawding

EDDAH — Nadjim ud Din Bammate, going through Jeddah on his way to the 11th Minorities Conference in London, said an exciting plan, sponsored by the organization of Islamic Conference, Jeddah, is a television series on Islam.

After a most successful exhibition in London in 1977, and because of an increasing awareness of the power of Muslim nations in their affairs, French and German television companies are combining to produce a six

part series entitled "The World of Islam." Nadjim ud Din Bammate is to write the series and film synopses. The series is to be shown all over the world and will be broadcast in many languages.

Bammate is an Afghan, born of Daghastan parents in Paris in 1922. He grew up in France, was at university in Cambridge and entered the Diplomatic service of Afghanistan.

Among other appointments, he served

as a delegate to the U.N. He worked at UNESCO for thirty years, especially as an expert in the field of East-West understand-

ing, from which he retired only recently. "I have seen all the modern complications and final tragedy of my country," he said. "My work, with credentials of the Monarchy, Republic and the pre-Moscow Government, is now an interesting but useless exercise."

About the Television series, Bammate was

extremely enthusiastic. Each color presenta-

tion will be of 53 minutes. The first, entitled "The Space of Islam" will be produced in time for the pilgrimage. It will stress the variety of nations and peoples within Islam and the Faith as a way of life, relevant to the needs of the modern world. "The natural political and cultural links between the components of the Islamic world and its realities are often overlooked, even by Muslims themselves. How many Muslims realize, for instance, that more than half their Brothers in Islam live in the region East of Bombay?" Naturally, the heartland of the Muslims, Arabia, and the Holy Cities, will be the underlying theme of the first presentation.

The second film, "Art and Arabesque," will illustrate the contribution of Islam to the arts. It will include aspects of calligraphy, design, and manuscript illuminations, drawing examples from many sources and traditions, including Persia and Syria.

The third presentation will be devoted to "The Science of Islam," including instruments of measurement and navigation, the theoretical and practical sciences, mathematics, mechanics and medicine. The theme here will be the idea that no nation is incapable of scientific advancement.

The fourth film, "The Islamic City," will stress the urban, institutional achievements of Islam in the structuring of civilized, law making communities. "Here I shall use my connections in UNESCO, particularly in Fez, in Morocco, to show the ideal elements of a Muslim city," Bammate said. "We will indicate the traditional divisions of a typical Islamic city into its trade and craft locations."

Apropos of the Muslim city, Bammate went on, "We will also film Sana'a. We hope that the interest we produce in that unique and beautiful place will help to prevent its further destruction in the name of commercial progress. You know, there was a conference recently, in Lahore, on the theme of "The Protection of Muslim Cities" and this is a crucial task for Islamic governments in today's rapidly changing world."

The fifth film will be called "Islamic contributions to Western Civilization" and it will show aspects of Moorish Spain, particularly Cordoba and Granada as well as Sicily and Southern Italy. The contribution to architecture, particularly the Romanesque,

to music, as in the evolution of the lute and the songs of the Troubadours and the cultural effects of the Crusades will be demonstrated.

The sixth and final film, "The Islamic World of Today" will be a presentation of perspectives, a summing up. It will include interviews with well known and unknown people who will say what the living reality of Islam means to them.

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The British-Dutch clinic

By Kathy Lund

EDDAH — A medical service which has come an institution for many foreigners in Jeddah may soon have to close its doors.

It will be the end of an era for British and Dutch expatriates who for the past 15 years have benefited from the facilities offered by the clinic on the grounds of the British Embassy.

Although the clinic will be sadly missed by its demise has a positive side. It reflects a dramatic improvement of medical services in Jeddah in recent times.

Deadline

What is threatening the British-Dutch clinic is the rapid decline in the number of patients being treated there. This is a direct

result of the increasing number of doctors now in Jeddah in its turn as a result of the rapid modernization taking place.

According to one of the sisters running the clinic, Cathy Kirby, most big companies now have their own doctors while other Western trained doctors have set up private practices.

Reprise

As the clinic is meant to pay its own way the decline in the number of patients has put financial burdens on its operation. Its only hope for a reprieve would be a sudden increase in customers.

The clinic offers two types of services, general medical services such as treatments for non-major injuries and illnesses, and inoculations for travel purposes; and specialised baby health care such as weight checks and

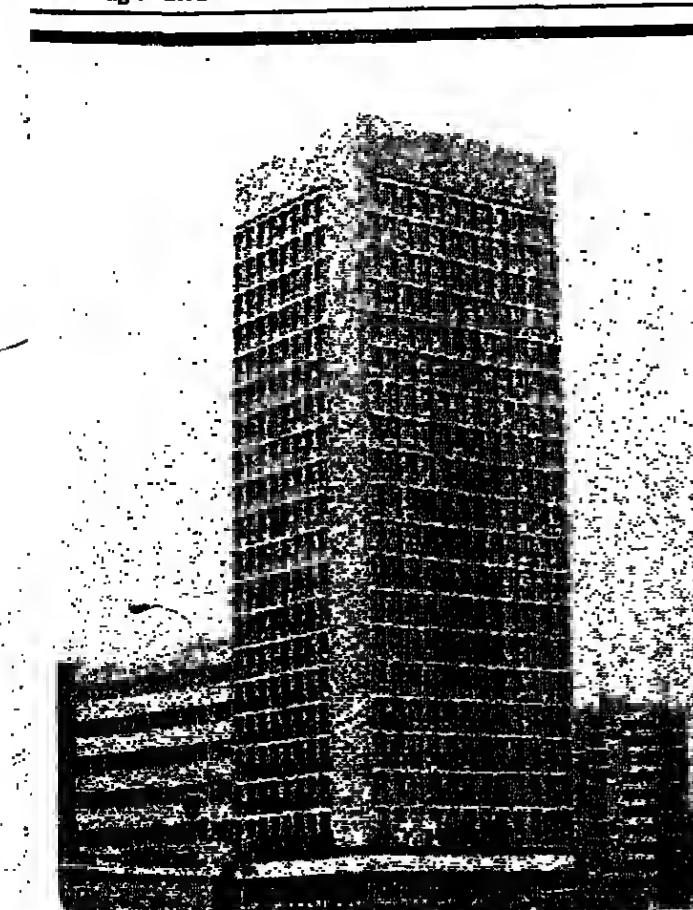
feeding advice.

Cathy estimates the British expatriate population of Jeddah at 10,000 and the Dutch at 4,000. Such a large group used to keep the clinics more than full.

Closing

"Six months ago in a two hour general clinic we would see up to 40 patients and in a baby clinic up to 50," said Cathy. "Now we would be lucky to see three or four babies. And we have even had to close some of the general clinics because of lack of numbers."

"Later this year we will have to make a decision on whether or not it is worth continuing the clinic. It will be sad if we can't. But it shows just how much medical services have improved here in a very short time."



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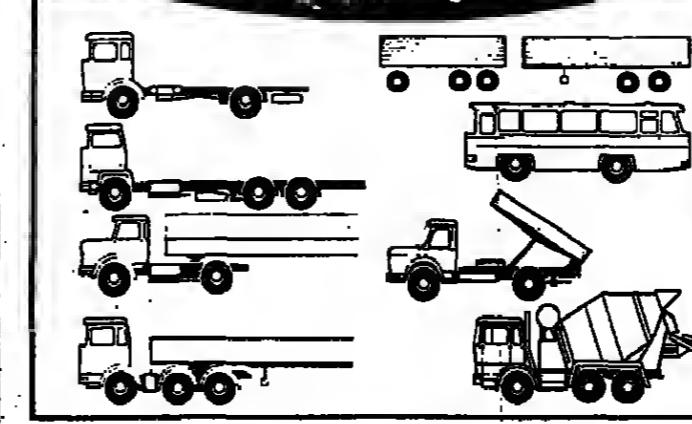
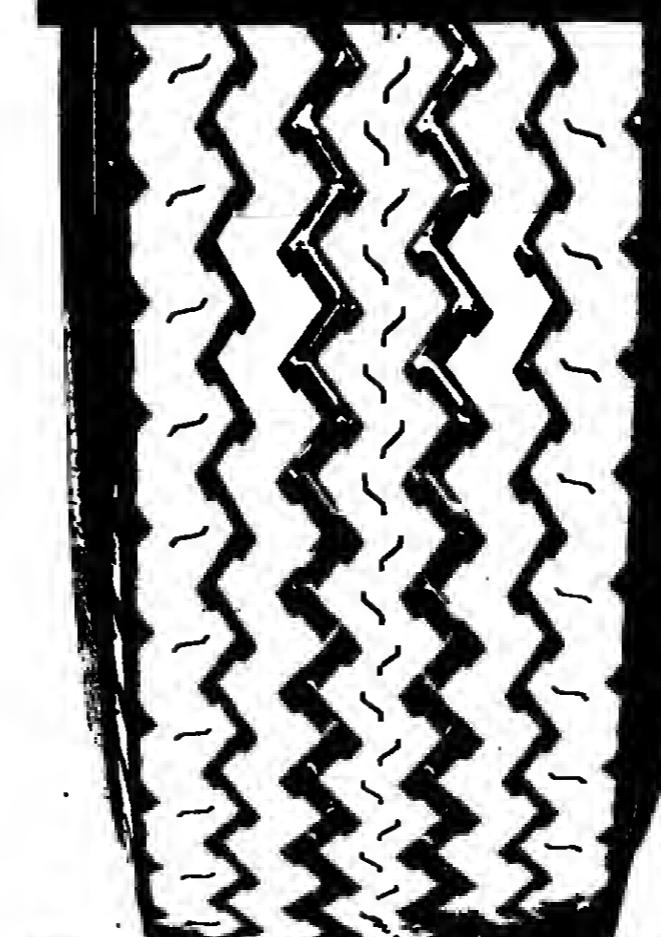
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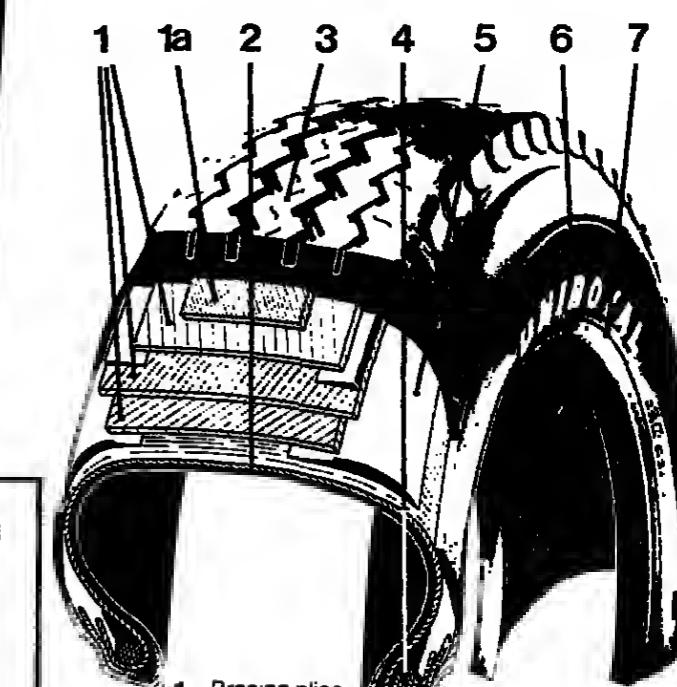
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Peruvian embassy refugees U.S. to take 2,000 Cubans

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) — The United States may accept between 2,000 and 5,000 of the Cuban refugees who have fled to the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking asylum, U.S. officials said Friday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said that although no decisions have been reached, the number of Cubans allowed entry probably would be on the lower side of that range.

Until Friday, administration officials had said only that the United States would take in its "fair share" of the thousands of Cubans who have been crowding the Peruvian embassy for almost a week.

Reports of the number of Cubans at the embassy have ranged as high as 11,000 although Cuban officials insist the figure is much lower.

The U.S. government has argued that the United States, in accepting 800,000 Cuban refugees over the past 21 years, has done more than its share thus far in accommodat-

ing disaffected Cubans. Officials have been hopeful that other Western hemisphere countries would open their doors to the Cubans now at the Peruvian embassy.

Privately, officials say they have been disappointed with what they consider the slow response of these other countries.

Following a meeting of the five-nation Andean Council earlier this week, Peru announced it would take in 1,000 Cubans. The remaining four countries have not specified how many they will take in. Outside the Andean bloc, Costa Rica, Spain and West Germany have indicated they will receive small numbers of refugees.

Another problem delaying the departure of the refugees is that Peru and Cuba have yet to agree on the means for carrying out their resettlement.

The Peruvian foreign minister accused Cuba of "having deteriorated the already difficult conditions of life for the persons who are in the Peruvian embassy and of having

By South Africa

U.N. condemns attacks on Zambia

UNITED NATIONS, April 12 (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has strongly condemned South Africa for armed attacks on Zambia and warned it will impose sanctions against Pretoria if they continue.

The 15-member council, acting at the request of Zambia, adopted a resolution Friday that also demanded withdrawal of all South African troops from Zambia and an end to military flights over its territory. Zambia claimed South Africa had recently stepped up violations of its territory, causing death and destruction.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 15-0 after two days of debate on the issue.

The resolution called the attacks unprovoked, reflecting the council's rejecting of South Africa's claims that the attacks were in retaliation for guerrilla raids into Namibia.

South Africa has charged these raids were staged by the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) which seeks independence for Namibia, also known as South-West Africa and administered by South Africa since World War I.

Zambia, situated north of Namibia, is one of the key supporters of SWAPO, which is recognized by the United Nations as the rep-

resentative of the Namibian people.

Delegates from a total of 23 nations addressed the council in the two-day debate prior to the vote on the resolution and without exception condemned South Africa and its racial policies.

The resolution said the council was "deeply concerned that the wanton acts by the racist regime of South Africa are aimed at the destabilization of the republic of Zambia."

It called the attacks "hostile and unprovoked" and said the council was "grieved at the tragic loss of human life and concerned about the damage and destruction of property resulting from the escalated acts and armed intrusion by the racist regime."

It solemnly warned that if the attacks continue, sanctions would be applied under that part of the U.N. charter which provides for economic and diplomatic boycotts and even military action if this is found warranted.

In a statement after the vote, British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons said his country joined in condemning South Africa's attacks but did not regard itself as committed to any future course of action by the resolution.

He called on all parties to exercise maximum restraint and renewed Britain's commitment to peaceful negotiation for Namibian independence. He said his country's success in bringing independence to Rhodesia gives hope for the case of Namibia.

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, who also commented after the vote, made no reference to sanctions but said the United States supports the resolution.

"South African military operations in Zambia are unjustifiable," he stated. "They violate the rules of law and comity that should govern the relations between states."

He said, "All of us should recognize, however, that in a practical sense South Africa's actions are part of an ever-spiraling cycle of violence rooted in South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia and the continued failure to reach an international acceptable solution to the Namibian question."

"We must redouble our efforts toward that end."

He urged South Africa to reply affirmatively to the latest proposals of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for a demilitarized zone along Namibia's northern border to provide security for U.N.-supervised independence elections.

New York transport chiefs call off strike

NEW YORK, April 12 (R) — An 11-day-old strike that left six million New Yorkers without buses or underground trains has been called off.

Strike leader John Lawe ordered his 33,000 workers back to work after transport chiefs agreed to raise their average \$17,500 a-year wages by 17 per cent over two years.

The buses and trains were due to run again Saturday after days of near chaos in which New Yorkers have hitchhiked, walked, skated and cycled to work or taken their own cars and caused huge traffic jams.

Firms booked hotel rooms by the dozens for their staff, rented cots for sleeping in offices and leased buses, vans and even boats. It took 48 hours of near continuous talking to reach the tentative agreement on a new contract — a compromise between union demands for a 25 per cent rise and a 12 per cent management offer.

The deal is expected to set the pace for pay demands by 300,000 more city workers.

The Transport Workers union board Thursday night tied 22-22 on accepting the pact. But Lawe ordered members back to work pending a postal ballot among them.

Drugs ineffective, Tito doctors say

BELGRADE, April 12 (AP) — Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito said Saturday that antibiotics being used against his pneumonia are not working.

The 87-year-old Tito's medical panel said his condition was very grave and use of an artificial kidney machine and other intensive care was being continued to keep him alive.

"Pneumonia is not retreating despite the application of appropriate antibiotics," the eight doctors said one week after they reported the pneumonia had almost abated.

Tito's doctors had used an experimental American antibiotic in their latest known

attempt to defeat a case of pneumonia first reported Feb. 23.

Doctors had said March 23 they were switching to the new medicine in yet another change in medication aimed at attacking an infection which had grown resistant to other drugs.

Tito is also suffering from kidney failure, heart weakness and internal bleeding problems — complications which developed after the Jan. 20 amputation of his left leg.

The presidential medical panel said again Saturday that Tito's kidneys were still not functioning and that a dialysis machine was being used daily to take their place.



HO HUM: A Colombian military policeman stretches and cracks his knuckles while standing guard during a round of negotiations between M-19 guerrillas and the Colombian government. The guerrillas have been holding hostages in the Dominican Republic embassy in Bogota since late February.

Colombia cabinet quits; negotiators meet

BOGOTA, April 12 (AP) — Colombian negotiators made another effort to end the urban guerrillas seizure of the Dominican embassy — and 18 diplomats — as they met Friday for 110 minutes with a guerrilla spokeswoman.

In a separate development, President Cesar Turbay Ayala's entire 13-man cabinet resigned to allow the Liberal party president to reorganize his government. The cordial negotiations in front of the embassy ended

with a handshake and the unidentified female guerrilla negotiator wearing a bead mask emblazoned with the letters "M-19" again raised her finger with a victory sign.

The talks were again held in a parked van and neither side made any immediate comment.

Prior to the talks Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas said the two sides were "closer on several important points" in efforts to end

the 45-day siege and captivity of the diplomats.

It was understood that the cabinet resignations would have come in March but the prolongation of the hostage situation delayed the change. It was believed there was no connection between the resignations, which were anticipated by departure from the cabinet of the labor and economic development ministers for personal reasons, and the embassy siege.

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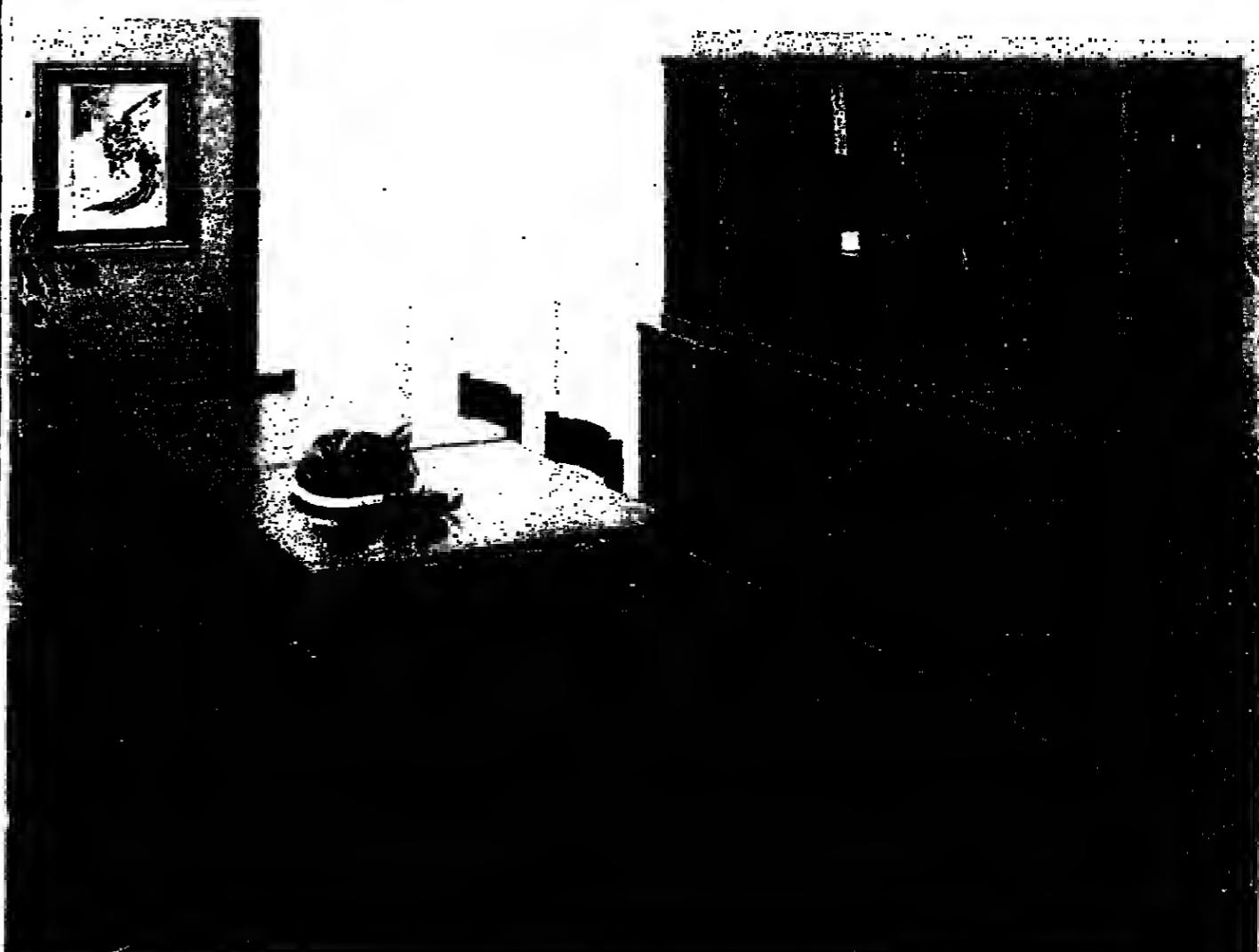
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Outlines plans in interview

Overburdened Deng to resign

PEKING, April 12 (AP) — Still vigorous and overburdened with work at 75, Communist China's Deng Xiaoping says he will resign as senior vice premiership to make way for younger and more robust people.

But he will retain his vice-chairmanship of the Communist party central committee, the well-spring of his extraordinary power.

He said this in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press in the Great Hall of the People in Peking.

He also said China now has a collective leadership and it is "stupid guesswork" to speculate on the ups and downs of the party central committee.

He conceded however, that Communism has room for a special role to be played by a certain particular principal leader.

He cited the late "great helmsman" Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, but some analysts think, despite his modest disclaimers, Deng also occupies such a niche.

Chinese these days, Deng said, are speaking out freely and without fear. He cited a university professor who "just went haywire" in a speech criticizing Sino-American relations as "merely practical."

Dressed in a sharply pressed gray Mao suit and gray socks, instead of his customary white, Deng smoked continuously during the 40-minute interview. He looked healthy and fit but conceded that smoking was a habit he could not break.

Here are some of the questions and answers from the interview.

Q. I am going to try to emulate the vice premier and retire at 85.

A. You're not quite emulating me because I plan to retire around 80. Anyway, by 1985 I'll be 81 and even then may not entirely retire. Just serve as an adviser.

Q. That's good news for China.

A. Because you know our new party constitution is going to get rid of lifetime appointments. There has been no formal decision yet, but the general idea is that regardless of the post, one may retain it for two terms or three terms. But that does not preclude the idea that under very special circumstances, you may continue the term.

Carter seeks S. Carolina delegates

COLUMBIA, South Carolina, April 12 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter was expected to win all but a few of South Carolina's 37 delegates at the state convention Saturday, with Senator Edward M. Kennedy making virtually no effort to challenge.

About 2,000 Democrats were meeting at the Carolina Coliseum to wind up the state's delegate-selection process and to determine just who those delegates will represent at the Democratic national convention in New York next summer.

The convention will select the Democratic Party candidate for president for the November 1980 elections.

The latest estimates show Carter will win 8 of the state's national delegates, with the



Premier Deng

Q. You mean people with special ability like me and the vice premier. (laughter)

A. Well, I'm not qualified.

Q. How can I say I am then?

A. When I say special circumstances, I don't mean elderly people like myself but rather young people, say someone in their thirties with very exceptional abilities. After three terms he would be only around 50 and still capable. And of course this does not exclude the possibility that there will be some

flexibility for older people with some very special requirements.

O. What are your own personal plans regarding the vice premiership? Would you step down if the people's congress approves?

A. I personally have this idea, but of course it can come into effect only after being approved. Because people of my age should leave their posts open for younger and more robust people to do the job. But, of course, I will remain vice chairman of the party. But I could then decrease some of my day-to-day routine matters. And maybe then I could live a few years longer.

O. Would you say the leadership of the Communist party more than ever now is a collective one?

A. Yes, we emphasize collective leadership. Because in view of our experience abroad as well as at home, we feel that we need collective leadership.

O. As in Yenan, where you had violent disagreements but closed ranks after voting? (Yenan was the Communist capital in the 1930's and 1940's, with headquarters in a cave.)

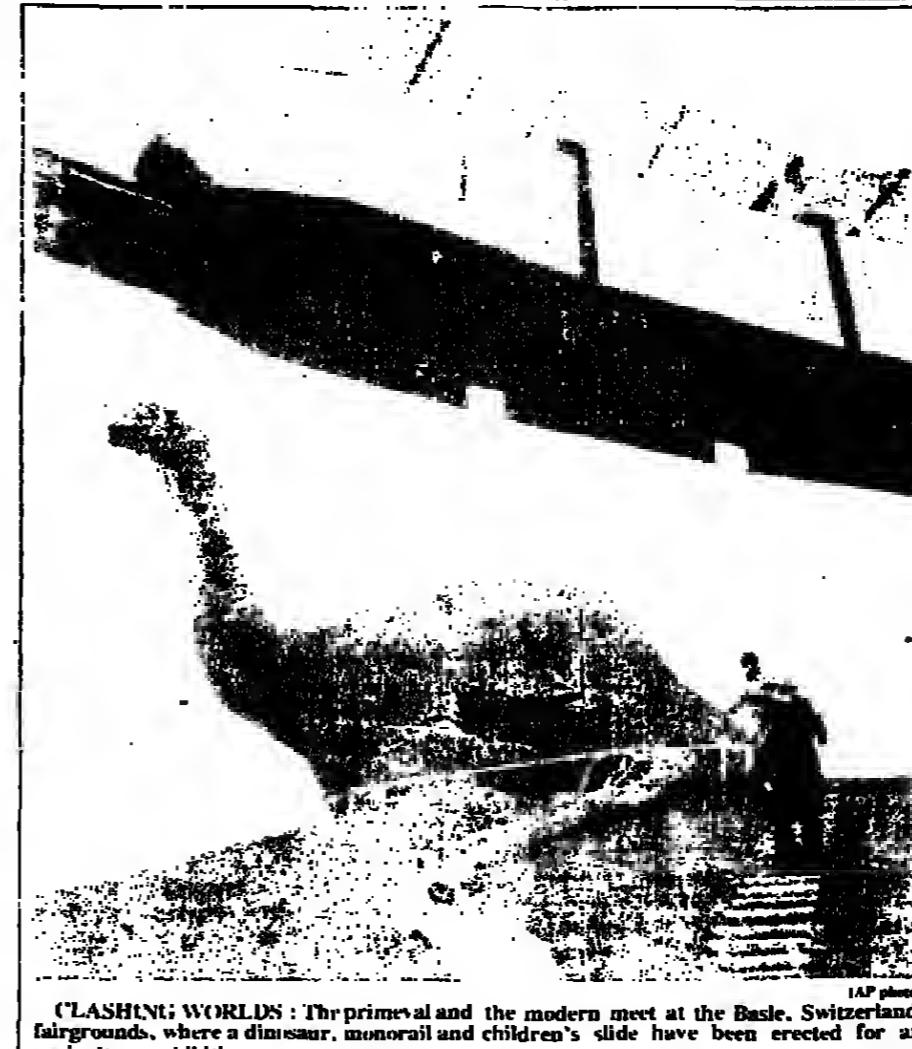
A. It was very good in those days in Yenan. That was collective leadership. But collective leadership does not exclude the special role of a certain particular principal leader. Chairman Mao was an example. He respected collective leadership very much. Of course, in later years there were some shortcomings.

O. Would you say that your relationship with others in the party, such as Chairman Hua Guofeng, has its differences but in the long run you agree on the general orientation?

A. That is so. Because it is impossible for people to have completely identical views on every single question. It will do as long as you are at one on the general orientation.

For instance, some people are guessing over who has the upper hand, what people have the upper hand. This is just stupid guesswork because we make decisions in a collective way.

O. To have different views is only natural. You even might find some statements which are completely contrary to the policies of our party. For instance, a certain professor by the name of Chang Quanmin of Xinhua University who just went haywire in talking about his views in regard to policy. Totally contrary to our present policy, but he just went ahead and said it.



FLASHING WORLDS: The primeval and the modern meet at the Basel, Switzerland, fairgrounds, where a dimaur, monorail and children's slide have been erected for an agriculture exhibition.

Delhi plans for Assam turned down

GUWAHATI, India, April 12 (R) — Student leaders Saturday rejected proposals made by Premier Indira Gandhi for ending agitation in India's northeastern Assam state, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

But Mrs. Gandhi told a press conference after the talks in the Assam state capital of Gauhati, "I do not know yet whether the talks have failed."

Mrs. Gandhi flew from Delhi to Gauhati for separate talks with the students and politicians in the state where more than 80 people have been killed in agitation against migrant workers since last September.

Mrs. Gandhi said she hoped the leaders of the agitation would respond to her offer to start identifying outsiders who had come to Assam since 1971.

Earlier student leader Prafulla Kumar Mahanta told reporters that this was unacceptable and the students were maintaining their demand that all Bangladeshis, Nepalis and Bengalis who entered Assam since 1951 should be deported.

At her press conference, Mrs. Gandhi did not set a cut-off date, but suggested that work of identifying foreign nationals in Assam should start from 1971, PTI reported.

Then hinting at a possible compromise with the students, she said "we do not have a closed mind" on extending the process to previous years.

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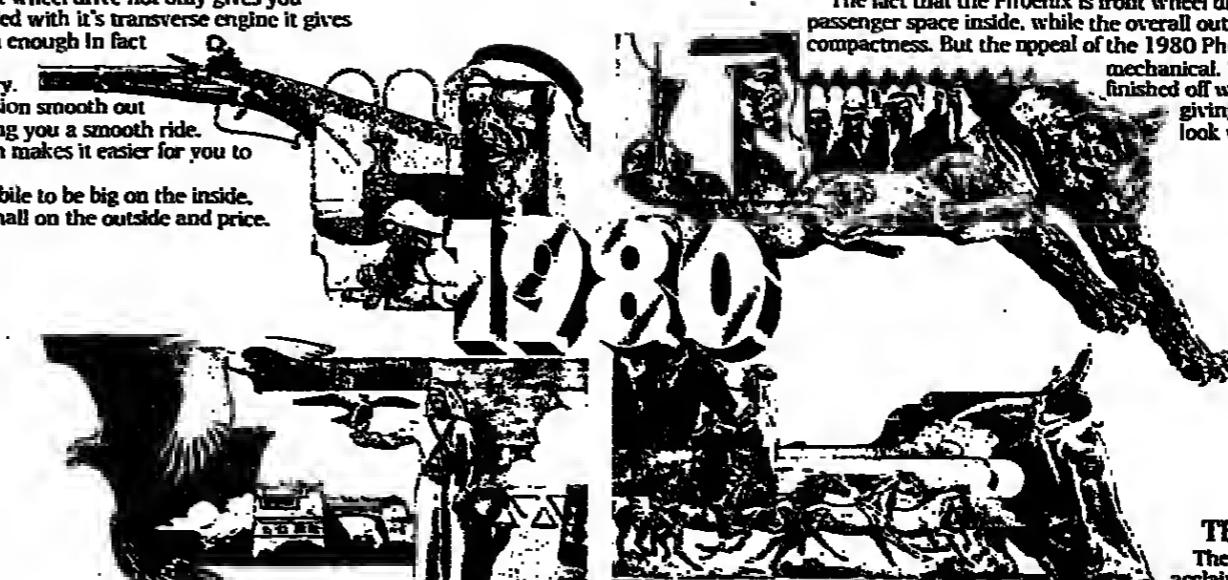
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Ohira issues statement: U.S. relations more vital than Iran oil, Japan says

TOKYO, April 12 (AP) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said Saturday it is only natural that Japan considers its relations with the United States as more important than oil from Iran, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

Ohira thus endorsed Foreign Minister Saburo Okita's statement Friday that oil is vital to Japan but that if there were something more important than oil, Japan must give it more consideration than oil.

The prime minister made the remark in Sapporo, Northern Japan, where he attended a local gathering of his ruling Liberal-Democratic Party.

Oil stockpiles can offset embargo

LONDON, April 12 (R) — Huge oil stockpiles in consumer countries mean they should be able to cope with any brief interruption of supply from the Gulf area, where Iran is in dispute with the U.S. and its neighbor Iraq, Western oil industry executives said Friday.

But they feel an interruption probably would trigger new price rises, adding that the oil supply situation is fragile and the world is not well-placed to deal with any major, extended disruption.

Iran now produces between 2 and 3 million barrels of oil a day according to oil industry estimates, with Iraqi output around 3.5 million. Non-Communist world consumption is running at around 50 million barrels a day.

Fears about supply led industrialized countries to stockpile in large volume after Iran's revolution last year.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon, current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, calculates that stocks are as high as 5 billion barrels, enough to last 100 days without rationing.

Expecting some of this oil to flow onto the market and taking account of slackened economic growth in the West, he believes oil supply in this present quarter will exceed consumption by about 3 million barrels a day.

"We could lose quite a lot of oil, and you

Kyodo reported Ohira as saying that Japan:

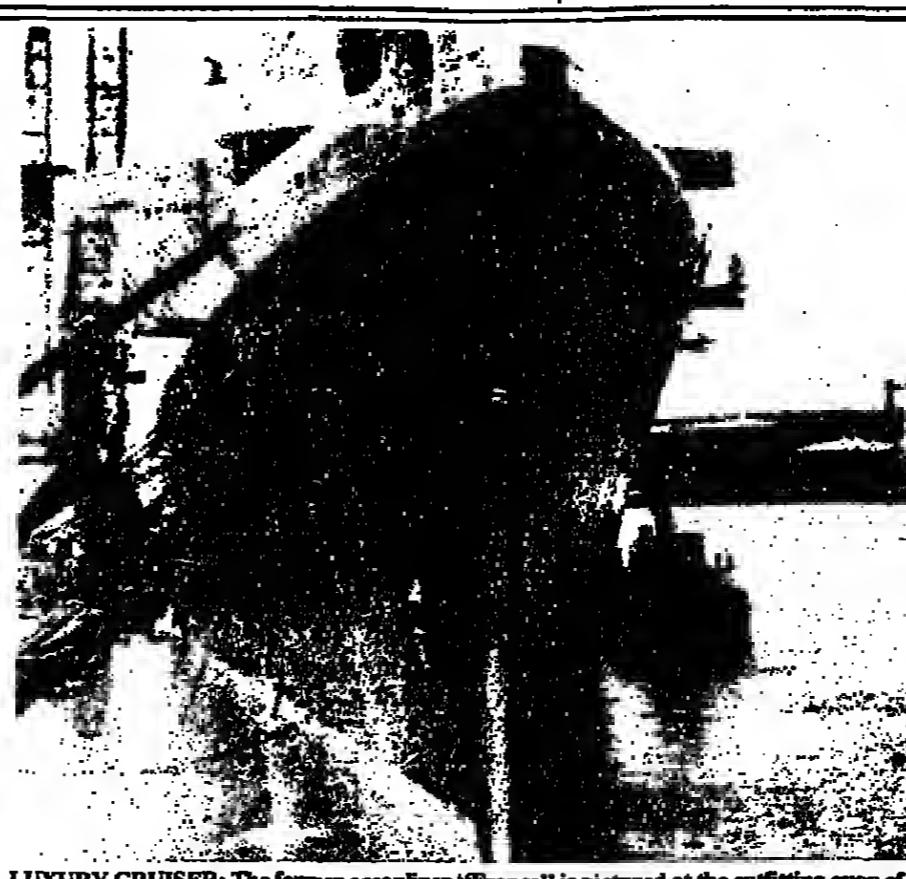
— Will not import more oil from Iran than it did before Iranian students took 50 Americans hostage in Tehran;

— Is continuing to import Iranian crude on a dollar basis;

— Will not extend new credits to that Middle East country.

"We have done what should be done," Kyodo quoted Ohira as saying.

However, Ohira said the government has not yet decided to what extent it will restrict exports to Iran other than drugs and food as the United States has requested.



LUXURY CRUISER: The former ocean liner "France" is pictured at the outfitting quay of the West Germany Hapag-Lloyd Shipyard in Bremerhaven, where the vessel has been reconstructed from a passenger liner into a luxury cruising ship. After 33 weeks of labor, the "Norway" will leave the yard at the end of April for Oslo and the Caribbean Sea.

Japan, EEC envoys meet in Iran

TOKYO, April 12 (AP) — Ambassadors from the nine European Economic Community (EEC) member countries and Japan met Iranian President Abolhassan Banisadr in Tehran Saturday, the Kyodo news service reported.

Kyodo, in a dispatch from Tehran, said the Ambassadors asked Banisadr when and under what conditions Iran will free the 50 American hostages held in Tehran.

Kyodo did not say what the results of the meeting were.

The foreign ministers of the nine Common

Iran ranks lower in Spain oil imports

MADRID, April 12 (AP) — Spain's Petroleum Refineries Association (Asperpetrol) said Saturday Iran was fourth among the 14 countries from which Spain purchased 8.5 million tons of crude oil in the first two months of this year.

With 765,003 tons, Iran came after no. 1

Britain to loan banks \$ 1.1 billion

LONDON, April 11 (AFP) — The Bank of England decided Friday to make a temporary loan of 500 million pounds (about \$ 1.1 billion) to banks with problems of liquidity.

The present shortage of liquidities is caused by seasonal settlement dates and various recent treasury loan issues.

City of London sources regarded the move as fresh proof of the public authorities' determination to avoid further increases in

interest rates in Britain, now that the growth of the money supply seems to have become satisfactory once again.

Market closes week with 7.4-point gain

NEW YORK, April 12 — Stock prices gave way earlier gains of as much as 4-plus points in active trading. A mixed opening was overcome as stocks advanced throughout the early morning hours with advancing issues leading declining issues by an 8-to-3 margin.

Also in early trading, the NYSE tape ran three minutes late.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 0.08 to finish at 751.55, closing out the week with an advance of 7.42 points.

At today's opening, Citibank's prime (leading rate was unchanged at 20 per cent this afternoon). The Commerce reported a 0.7 per cent increase in business inventories to a seasonally adjusted 434.49 billion.

Friday average: DIA 793.00 up 1.53; DITA 252.19 down 1.27; DJUA 106.7 up .64; DJUA 289.50 up 1.8 volume: 25,540 AMEX 248.35 up .46; NASDAQ comp. 137.35 up .46.

Most active: IBM 594 off 1/2 to 53 1/2; Sony Corp. 516 up 1/2 to 8,

AMDR. 1 and 1360 up 1/2 to 50 1/2; POGO Producing 351 up 1/2 to 50 Norton, Simon & Bartholomew 12 1/2; Foster Brucia, 216 up 1/2 to 25

Eastman Kodak 201 up 1/2 to 49 1/2; Texas 126 up 1/2 to 18 and

Honeywell 168 down 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Most advances: Southern Inc. 3 to 54 1/2; Apache 2 1/2 to 29 1/2; Seico Inc. 2 1/2 to 66; Safeguard Business 1 1/2 to 20 1/2; Amer. General Int. 1 1/2 to 31 1/2; Belco Pet. Corp. 1 1/2 to 37 1/2; Inland Steel 1 1/2 to 29 1/2; Marland Mid-Continent 1 1/2 to 59 1/2 and Reading Steel Offshore Drilling 1 1/2 to 36 1/2.

Lost declines: Superior Oil 2 1/2 to 141; Teleflex 1 1/2 to 130 1/2.

Honeywell 1 1/2 to 73 1/2; Atlantic Richfield 1 1/2 to 86 1/2; Newmont Mining 1 1/2 to 35 1/2; Schlesinger 1 1/2 to 106; St. Joe Minerals 1 1/2 to 41 1/2; Datapoint 1 1/2 to 102; Comsat L.A. Energy Corp. 1 1/2 to 46 1/2; NCR Corp. 1 1/2 to 56 1/2.

After a day of quiet trading, the DIA moved into negative territory, off .77 to 790.70 with advancing issues still holding a lead over

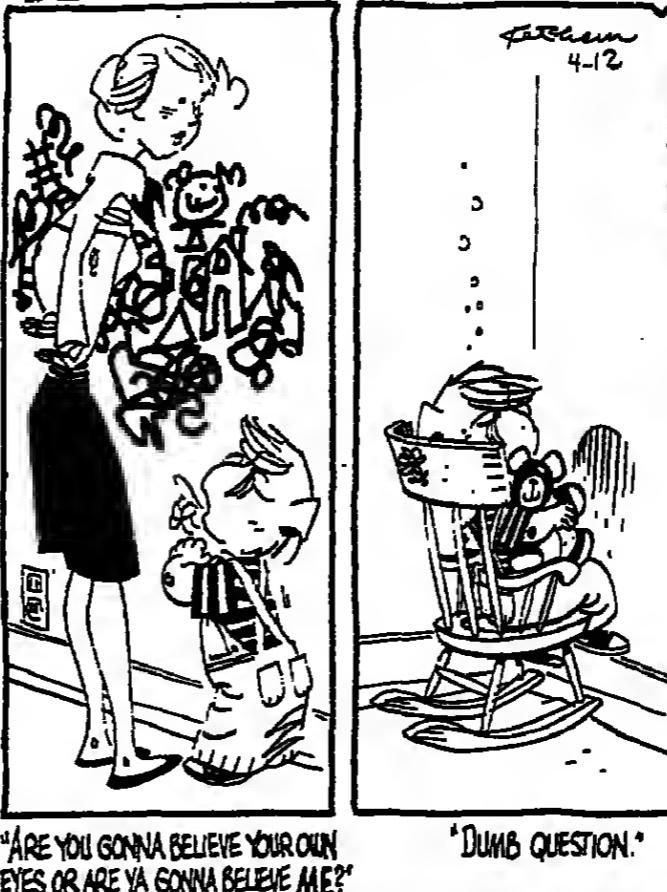
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The bidding:

South West North East
2 3 4 ♦ 5 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead — queen of spades.

This deal, sent to me by a reader, is a variation of an old theme. South gets to five hearts and West leads the queen of spades. How should declarer play the hand after he covers the queen with the king and East signals with the seven of diamonds?

It's a difficult problem to solve, but mostly because it features a play you've probably never seen. It seems that you must lose two diamonds and a club, come

what may, and that you'll have to go down one.

However, there's a simple solution to the problem, and it does not matter whether or not you see the East-West cards. All you have to do to make the contract is play your ace of spades on dummy's king at trick one!

It is obvious from East's diamond discard that he not only has no spades but that he also has no hearts. He would surely ruff dummy's king of spades if he had been dealt a trump to ruff with.

It necessarily follows that West must have started with nine spades and three hearts, and that his only other card is either a diamond or a club. This is very reassuring, since it means you can now guarantee the contract. You overtake the king of spades with the ace at trick one, draw three rounds of trumps, cash the A-K of clubs and ace of diamonds and exit with a spade.

West is forced to win the spade and return a spade. On this trick you discard a diamond from dummy and a club from your hand. When West continues with another spade, you discard dummy's last diamond as you ruff the spade in your hand. As a result, you make the contract, since dummy is now out of diamonds and you are out of clubs. That's all there is to it!

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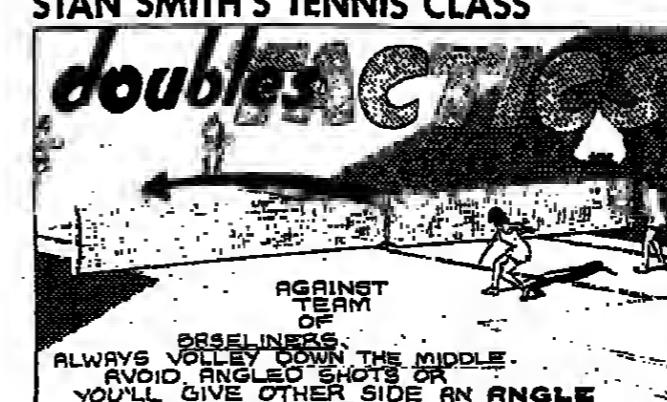
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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early morning brings new insights. Accent sociability in dealing with others. Short romantic jaunts are favored. Creativity high!

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20) Inwardly you may be upset about a close one who doesn't seem to understand your concern. A time to enjoy art and cultural endeavors.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) You're brimming over with new ideas, but friends may be preoccupied with their own interests. Romance though is favored.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) A friend may have a helpful career tip. If you must discuss business, keep meetings private and confidential for success.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Get in touch with loved ones at a distance. Unexpected visitors may upset domestic routine, but still a pleasant time in store.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Indecision and extravagance are likely for shoppers now. Buy something of value for the home. Domestic entertainments are favored.

disputes with close allies about joint assets.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Powers of mental concentration improve. Small difficulties with close ones can be alleviated if you listen to their point of view.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New ideas for creative projects, though distractions now may interfere with beginnings. Protect nerves and health from upset.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There may be a change in plans, but romance is definitely on the agenda. Be affectionate with close ones and they will reciprocate.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Mentally your perceptions are acute. Despite distractions, you'll enjoy working on a pet project. Inviting workers over.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Not a time to put forth unusual ideas, but local visits may lead to romantic introductions. Evening brings rapport with loved ones.

WIZARD

(Mar. 21 to June 20) A friend may have a helpful career tip. If you must discuss business, keep meetings private and confidential for success.

HAGAR

(June 21 to July 22) You're brimming over with new ideas, but friends may be preoccupied with their own interests. Romance though is favored.

B.C.

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SMALL SOCIETY

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Contacts with important people met socially aid business interests. Avoid

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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5 Hand-dyed fabric 2 Market place

10 Major Hoople 4 for Socrates

3 Show pity

11 Straightened 4 American writer

out 5 Nobleman: It.

12 Meander 6 On the Watch

14 Short jester 7 Neckwear

15 Mining find 8 Divine

16 Favoring 9 Forgiveness

17 Cadmus' daughter 10 Most acute

16 Total 12 Swelling

20 Catnip 16 Amalgamate

21 Different 19 Woman's name

22 Feed 22 Use gestures

the loss of 23 Sue Lyon 29 Senegal's

23 Hefty film role 29 capital

25 Jocular 30 French

26 Brazilian river

27 Anagram 31 Germ

of meat 32 Swelling

28 Willie 33 Time

of rocketry 34 Lord my soul period

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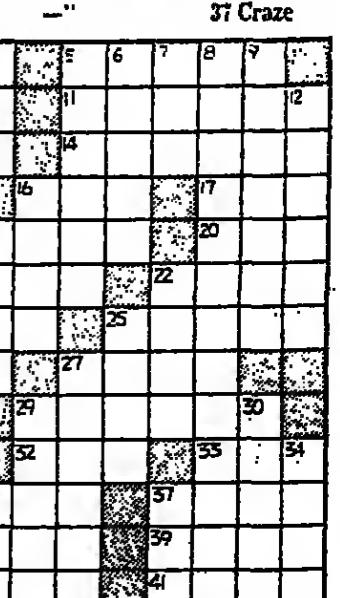
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N M D I H L B B N U Z V X I V O X T H R N X B
P N R S I H R U G L Z R N Z U R S X K

L Z D G N U S R B D I H K H B R V L D

R S X K P X O O — U I X R S X
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUE CONTENTMENT IS THE
POWER OF GETTING OUT OF ANY SITUATION ALL THAT
THERE IS IN IT. — G.K. CHESTERTON

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DHARAN TV

SAUDI RADIO

4:30 Children's Show

Ses St No. 1237: Woody Woodpecker: Tragic
No. 1
My Fair Fonzie
The Whipping Boy
Social Change
Hundred Thousand men
Ghost Mailer
The Hypocrites

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MONDAY Afternoon Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Champions of Solidarity
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Hits in Germany
5:00 NEWS
5:10 Press Review
5:15 Music
5:20 Arabic Song
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Closedown

Evening Transmission
9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gems of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 Jeddah Highlights
9:35 Pictures of Knowledge
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Dream Land
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
11:15 In Concert
11:45 On Islam
12:30 Music
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Closedown

Morning Transmission

4:00 World News

8:00 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

11:30 British News

12:00 World News

12:30 British News

13:00 World News

13:30 British News

14:00 World News

14:30 Air Pleasure's Yours

15:00 Religion on Religion

6:00 Radio News

6:15 Outlook

10:45 Ulster in Focus

11:00 World News

11:30 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

12:15 Talkabout

12:45 Nature Notebook

1:00 World News

1:30 Financial News

1:35 Book Choice

1:40 Reference

1:45 Sports Round-up

2:00 Weather

2:30 Commentaries

2:45 The Face of England

10:00 Books and Writers

8:30

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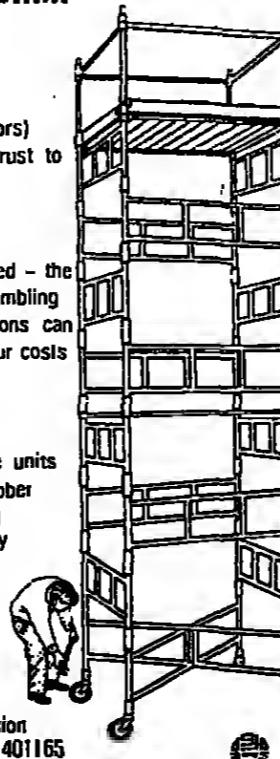
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